

WAY TO NISH NOW OPENED TO BULGARS

OCCUPATION OF PIROT IS A DECISIVE STEP IN ADVANCE TOWARD FORMER SERB CAPITAL.

SLAV TROOPS COMING

Russians Embark From Odessa and Sebastopol for Bulgarian Front—Bulgar Ports Suffer From Bombardment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Oct. 30.—The position of Serbia is becoming more desperate daily. Nish is threatened by the Bulgarians, while the Austrians and Germans are gradually opening the way toward the great Serbian arsenal at Kraguyevatz. Rome reports that the Serbian capital has been removed to "certain point."

Serbs in Retreat.
According to the text of official reports from Sofia, the Serbians are in retreat in a westerly direction, all along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial dispatches state that a Bulgarian officer commanding an advance patrol has dined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of six towns and several villages in the Timok valley, which gives them a strategic position of primary importance.

The complete capture of Pirot is not claimed by the war office at Sofia, which says that the Bulgarians, after storming the southern fortifications, penetrated the town and put an end to fighting.

With the exception of the unofficial report that the French are now firmly in possession of Stroititsa, no news has been received concerning the military movements of the entente allies in the Balkans.

Bulgar Ports Suffer.
From Bulgarian sources, admissions have been received that the seaports recently captured, suffered severely. A Bucharest dispatch says that Russian troops have set sail from Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast.

Along the other fronts severe fighting is reported without decisive results. An important struggle is in progress on the Austro-Italian line. Vienna reports Italian attacks were repulsed after a sanguinary struggle.

The cabinet changes in France are making an important contribution to the advisability of creating a British war council to consist of the premier, war secretary, and first lord of the admiralty, to have supreme direction of the war.

Road to Nish Open.
Sofia, Oct. 27, via London, Oct. 30.—(Delayed.)—The fall of Pirot this morning, (Wednesday) was a severe blow to the Serbian army, since the reduction of this strategic position leaves open the road to Nish and invites a strong Bulgarian advance towards the center of old Serbia.

The capture of Pirot followed three days of desperate fighting, ending at nightfall on October 26. During the night the Serbs evacuated the city, sacrificing all their heavy baggage and leaving huge stores of ammunition and war material in the hands of the Bulgarians. It is asserted here that the Serbian losses were extremely heavy.

The fall of Pirot and Zajecar together with the junction of the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces north of Negotin, have rendered the position of the Serbians, it is considered here, extremely critical. Serbian forces near Mitrovitz and Prishina are retreating north in the direction of Novipazar with the purpose evidently of joining the main groups of their army in the interior, where, it is said, a state of siege is rapidly approaching since the Serbs are on the verge of being cut off.

Slav Troops Leave Odessa.
Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 30.—(Delayed.)—The contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the Berlin Tageblatt says.

The dispatch telegraphed to the Telegraph from Bucharest says that the transports are conveyed by a strong squadron. The recent attack by Russian warships on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for an attempt to land troops.

Troops Advancing.
Berlin, Oct. 30.—Continued progress for the Teutonic forces invading Serbia is reported by the official statement by army headquarters. One thousand Serbians have been taken prisoners and three cannon captured.

British Troops to Front.
Paris, Oct. 30.—The British troops which were landed at Saloniki are said to have received orders from London to depart for the Serbian front. The correspondent adds that the junction with Serbian troops already has been effected.

Premier Slendered in Election Fight.
Jury Finds Defendant Guilty of Making Unjust Accusations Against Botha.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Johannesburg, South Africa, via London, Oct. 30.—The jury in the case brought by Premier Botha, against a nationalist candidate for parliament, rendered a verdict against the defendant today.

Manzik was charged with having slandered the premier during the campaign by asking what he had done with gold bars valued at \$3,750,000 left in possession of Botha and two other persons on the departure of Paul Kruger from South Africa. Manzik asserts the gold never had been accounted for. He was sentenced to imprisonment for three months or to pay the fine of \$250. The case will be retried.

CHIEF OF BULGARIAN GENERAL STAFF



General Fitchef is chief of the general staff of the Bulgarian army. This new photo shows him wearing the German iron cross.

BURY FIRE VICTIMS AT PEABODY TODAY

Factories Close Down During Funeral Hour—Public Mass Held for Eighteen Little Ones.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peabody, Mass., Oct. 30.—This busy manufacturing town hushed its machinery today to pay tribute to the memory of twenty-one little girls who lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the St. John's parochial school Thursday.

The parents of three of the children elected to have their little ones buried in private, but for the eighteen others, a public mass was held at St. John's Roman Catholic church. Hundreds of residents prepared to join the procession of the church which was made to accommodate only few of those who wished to attend.

The supply of carriages from town was exhausted and many citizens offered their autos to accommodate the mourners. All stores and factories were closed during the service.

Rumored That Some Plan of Centralized Military Control is Being Outlined.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Oct. 30.—No official confirmation has been given out concerning the object of General Joffre's visit to London, but the theory generally accepted is that some scheme for central military control is being projected. The chief purpose presumably would be to make possible quick decisions and more co-ordinated action than heretofore.

The French commander-in-chief held another conference today with the war secretary, Field Marshal Kitchener.

He also visited Queen Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra, and then left town to inspect a military encampment.

COLLEGES PROPOSE MILITARY COURSES

Land Grant Schools Will Ask Congress to Authorize Plan in Several Institutions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30.—A committee from the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities of the United States, the chairman of which is President W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State university, is planning to appear before the military affairs committee of the House of Representatives today for a four-year military engineering course in a number of these schools.

This proposed plan, it was explained today, provides that each graduate from this course, be taken into the United States army as a second lieutenant for one year. At the end of that year, he would either be mustered out and placed in a first reserve, or re-enlisted for further army service.

American Relief is Asked for Poland.
German Asks American Commission for aid of Belgians to Take up Work in Poland.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 30.—Germany asked the American commission for relief in Belgium to undertake in Poland relief measure similar to those taken in Belgium. Officials of the state department have been informed that the commission has been told that between twenty and thirty millions of people in that part of Poland occupied by German troops are destitute and in dire need. To adequately care for them would mean, it was said, an expenditure of approximately \$30,000,000 a month.

SKIRMISHES IN PROGRESS NEAR SONORA

VILLA SUFFERS REVERSE IN FIRST CLASH OF ENGAGEMENT AT AGUA PRIETA.

PRELUDE TO BIG FIGHT

Villa's Army in a Pitiable Plight for Decisive Struggle About to be Staged Near U. S. Border.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 30.—Skirmishing between Villa and Carranza forces near Agua Prieta were reported today by Major General Funston. The main Villa army camped last night on banks of the San Bernardino river, fifteen miles from Sauter's ranch. Information in the possession of Gen. Funston lead him to believe that the army today would march to a point twelve miles east of Agua Prieta. The position of the main Villa force was satisfactory to the war department, because barring accidents, the Carranza troops now being transported throughout American territory, will have reached Agua Prieta last night.

State department advices today announced the arrival of General Carranza at Piedra Negra yesterday, and said that it is reported that the Villa authorities have been confiscating cattle in small numbers near Nogales.

Villa's Army in Sad Plight.
Douglas, Arizona, Oct. 30.—General Francisco Villa's army resumed at daylight its march on Agua Prieta, Sonora, across the border here preceded by a cavalry advance guard which reached a point eighteen miles east of here. Scouts of General Calles, Carranza commander of Agua Prieta, reported Villa's troops were hardly able to fight, and women and children composing the customary camp followers, were in a pitiable state.

Twenty Villa Men Killed.
General Calles reported officially today that a detachment of 800 men sent to Caballona yesterday, killed twenty Villa men. The Villa advance guard and scattered about eight thousand, after capturing fourteen prisoners were brought to Agua Prieta. Carranza officials said the men admitted Villa's army was in bad shape. They said the soldiers actually were starving and without food, and the conviction of women and children in the camp was unfortunate.

Reply to Villa's Official.
Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Cecilio Randall, Villa's governor of Sonora made public today Secretary Lansing's reply to his protest against transportation of Carranza troops over American soil.

Randall was informed, he stated, that he or other leaders responsible for crimes against Americans or their property, would be treated as outlaws.

Wait for Villa Army.
Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Nigerhead, a black built faintly resembling the cranial outline of an Ethiopian which rises out of the desert, nine miles east of here, claimed the attention of all eyes today as marking the portal of a mountain pass through which Villa's army was expected to swing tonight or tomorrow about eight thousand men to attack or besage the Carranza garrison of Agua Prieta, Sonora, opposite here.

Besides the eight thousand soldiers, Villa's army reported to have twenty-eight field pieces of unknown caliber and efficiency to oppose General P. Eulias Calles, the Carranza commander. He has approximately 700 troops, ten pieces of artillery and between thirty and fifty machine guns. Unless reinforcements coming over American railroad are sent, Villa's army tonight they will be too late for the opening of the battle.

To Pass U. S. Troops.
As they swept westward toward Agua Prieta, the Villa forces must pass near an encampment of American troops stationed hardly a mile north of the border, where Brigadier General Thomas F. Davis, who assumed command yesterday, has about six thousand soldiers. United States troops have definite orders to keep the international line and prevent them from shooting into the United States.

CITIZENS OF VILNA OPPOSED GERMANS

Action of Invaders in Dismantling Churches Brought About Determined Resistance by Civilians.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Oct. 30.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says: "When during a search for metals the German began to strip Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches in Vilna, they were opposed by enormous crowds of citizens, armed with bombs and grenades. A fierce struggle followed, in which many soldiers and civilians were killed. It lasted two days."

NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEEMEN ENDORSE DANIELS' PLAN FOR BIGGER, BETTER NAVY



Left, Senator Tillman (top) and Representative Stephens; right, Senator Thornton.

Already more than a majority of the members of the house and senate naval affairs committees have announced themselves as favorable to Secretary Daniels' recommendations for a much larger and more efficient navy. Among those who are particularly outspoken are Senator Tillman of South Carolina, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee; Senator Thornton of Louisiana, an influential member of the same committee, and Representative Stephens of California, a member of the house naval affairs committee.

BOWERS SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR TERM

Motion for New Trial is Denied After He Had Been Sent to State's Prison.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30.—Wm. Bowers of Washington, D.C., convicted of plotting against the life of T. Franklin Schneider, a wealthy Washington candy manufacturer, who was assaulted in a hotel here, today was sentenced to serve one year in prison after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. Thomas G. Foreney, a Washington attorney, and son-in-law of Schneider, and George McHenry, were sentenced earlier in the week.

WILL VISIT AT NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Wilson and Mrs. Galt Will Inspect Shadowlawn Next Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 30.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancée, planned to visit the new summer White House, Shadowlawn, near Long Branch, N. J., next week. The president will go to New York to speak before the Manhattan club Thursday night. Mrs. Galt will accompany him, but will join him in New York Friday morning and go to inspect the residence which has been selected for their summer home. They will return to Washington that evening.

SHIPMENTS OF GOLD RECEIVED BY MORGAN

Two Hundred Cases Worth Five Million Received from British Government in New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 30.—Two hundred cases containing the equivalent of \$5,000,000 in British sovereigns were received at the assay office today by the account of J. P. Morgan & company. Late yesterday over 100 cases containing \$2,750,000 were delivered at the assay office by the Guaranty Trust company. It is understood that fully \$25,000,000 additional British gold will come from Canada for Morgan & company during the coming week in several installments.

FACTORY AT AURORA HAS SERIOUS FIRE

Plant Manufacturing Glycerine and High Explosives Suffers Disastrous Blaze.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Aurora, Ill., Oct. 30.—The W. J. Jobbins Chemical Works, one of the largest plants in the United States which manufacture glycerine for use in high explosives, was attacked by a disastrous fire, for the second time in a year, at midnight.

ALLEGED COUNTY HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE RELEASED ON \$10,000 BAIL TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 30.—Max Lynar London, who has been in the toms since October 13 on charge of bigamy was released today on \$10,000 bail. Lynar was charged with having married Amelia M. Ward of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Rose O'Brien of Albion, N. Y., and Lella Florence Alford.

EXPERTS SAY TORPEDO HIT HESPERIAN

UNITED STATES NAVY MEN BASE VERDICT ON FRAGMENT OF MISSILE THAT SANK SHIP.

WILL INFORM GERMANY

Findings Will be Placed Before German Government or Von Bismarck—Affidavits Also Say "Torpedoed."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 30.—Secretary S. Lansing announced today that the navy department had indicated that the fragment of the engine of war which sank the Hesperian liner was part of a torpedo. The German government has persistently denied that the Hesperian was torpedoed. In the opinion of United States naval experts, the fragment could not have been part of a marine mine.

The secretary said the result of the navy department's investigation immediately would be communicated to the German government directly, or to Ambassador Von Bernstorff. The secretary volunteered no information regarding what form the communication to German government might take.

Germany's Disclaimer Qualified.
Germany has made to the United States, a qualified disclaimer of responsibility for the sinking of the Hesperian. In a note to Ambassador Gerard on September 14 the foreign office said that on the face of the evidence then at hand, Germany was satisfied that the Hesperian was not sunk by a German submarine.

The fragment of metal examined by the navy department experts, was said to have been picked from the deck of the Hesperian after explosion. The Hesperian sank early in September, off the Irish coast, while making her way to port after being disabled by the explosion. The fragment was made of polished steel and was about nine inches long. It was sent to the state department by the American embassy at London.

The state department heretofore has been in doubt regarding the direct cause of the sinking of the Hesperian. Affidavits say "Torpedoed." A number of affidavits from passengers and officers of the ship have been received by the state department. The signers swore that the ship had been torpedoed. The fragment of metal was sent along as proof that the statements in the affidavits were true. The Hesperian was declared to have been in regular passenger carrying service. The state department has been informed there were no troops aboard at the time of the sinking, but several Canadian soldiers were traveling on individual tickets as passengers. Two Americans were passengers.

The Hesperian was a United States ship. It has been taken up to question the good faith of Germany's assurances unless it was clearly shown that the sinking of the Hesperian was in violation of the law. The President in violation of the law. The President and Secretary Lansing have been reluctant to believe that the Hesperian was sunk deliberately without valid excuse. Just what weight the report made by the navy department to Secretary Lansing would have, could not be definitely ascertained.

TWO PERSONS SLAIN WITHIN TEN HOURS

Indian and Boy Killed on Northwest Railroad Tracks at Green Bay Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Oct. 30.—Two persons have met violent death along the right-of-way of the O. & N. W. railway here within ten hours. One is Clarence Lefevre, aged ten, the son of Joseph Lefevre. The other is Cleveland Hill, an Oneida Indian, aged 30.

The Lefevre boy was killed while picking coal and the Indian was killed while riding over the crossing in a carriage. His horse was killed and his carriage demolished.

SENATOR L. SHERMAN TAKES TO THE STUMP

Illinois Man on Western Campaign—Would Not Be Adverse to Running for President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct. 30.—Senator Lawrence V. Sherman, who, it is said by his friends, will have no opposition as the Illinois presidential candidate at the next national republican convention, left Chicago last night to begin his pre-convention campaign into Kansas, Oklahoma and several central and northwestern states.

Some Money for You, Sir!
When a manufacturer advertises his goods in this newspaper he is saying to the storekeepers of this city:—"Some money for you, Sir!" That advertising is creating business for every retailer who handles the goods. Alert storekeepers know this. They show the goods in their windows at the time they are being advertised and reap the profit on the manufacturer's investment.



The Red Cross Shoes give you both comfort and latest style. \$1.50 and \$4.00.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

The crocheted season is at its height. You will find here the various brands and colors desired.

CROCHET COTTON.

Coats, mercerized cotton, white, all sizes. 15c

Martha Washington Crochet Cotton, pink, ecru and light blue, sizes 30 and 50. 15c ball

Clarks O. N. T. pearl cotton, assorted shades, size 5, at 12 1/2c ball

Coats, silk finish, crocheted cotton, all shades. 5c spool

Coats' variegated silk finish, crocheted cotton. 5c spool

Dexters, well known knitting cotton, used in making the new popular crocheted bed spreads, all sizes at 5c ball

Coats, crocheted cotton. 5c spool

Crepe de Chine Haists just received, \$2.50.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Piano Owners:

Phone me your piano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your pianos at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Packard Regulator.

Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

NOVEMBER VICTOR RECORDS

Now Ready.

Come in and hear the new Victor record selection, pick out those you like and keep your record cabinet up-to-date.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

26 W. Milw. St.

Only 1 Day Left.

\$2.50 Photograph Free

Until Nov. 1st, with an order for our regular \$5 to \$8 per dozen photographs in addition to a 25% discount from regular prices.

On all other photographic work we will make a discount of 25%.

MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St.

New phone Red 1015.

Open Sundays from 10 A. M. till 5 P. M.

Refund Week Specials

We are making a number of special values for Refund Week.

Get shopping tickets here.

Up to Oneself.

"You can't buy happiness, nor borrow trouble," said Uncle Eben. "Dey both jes' comes natural to yoh own disposition."

Want ads buy and sell.

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BUY SUNDAY FOODS ON SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER NOVEMBER 1

New Law Makes it Crime for Meat Market and Grocery Stores to Open on Sabbath.

Although Janesville proprietors of grocery, meat market and delicatessen stores have taken cognizance of the new state law that beginning on Nov. 1, all such places of business are to remain closed on Sunday, the opinion is expressed that the few Janesville business houses will be effected since such a small number made practice of opening for business on Sunday whatever. Down town there is practically no proprietor to be effected by the Sunday closing law. In the wards, however, the statute is expected to have its most effect, insofar as the little stores are concerned.

The amendment to the Sunday closing law was adopted at the last session of the legislature which put meat markets, groceries and delicatessen shops, dry goods stores, shoe stores and other lines of retail business closed through the operation of the original law. This law provides that all retail establishments not engaged in the sale of necessities or in the sale of charity were to be closed on the first day of the week. Sunday. The amendment specifically provides that "the keeping open of a store or shop for the sale of groceries, meats and meat products on the first day of the week shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity."

Under the old law it was possible for any grocery, meat market or delicatessen store to remain open all day on Sunday, though the proprietors to most of them preferred to only keep their places open a few hours in the morning and early evening. In this way the larger cities, thousands of families in all parts of the city were able to make the day's purchases Sunday mornings. If an unexpected visit were made by a family, some member of the family could slip out to the nearest store and obtain a stock of edibles sufficient for a meal.

Under the amendment, which goes into effect on Nov. 1, all this is impossible. Those who have made a study of the law and its probable effects see in it an increased Saturday night trade in all these establishments and a possible increase in the sale of ice boxes in which to keep food for the Sunday table fresh until served.

Taken as a whole, however, in Janesville people made practice to purchase supplies for over Sunday during the week or on Saturday in the greater number of cases. Of course the meat groceries opened for a while in the morning and also in the afternoon about the supper hour to accommodate their patrons. The hope has been expressed that the law will cause little inconvenience either to the proprietors or the smaller shops or to their patrons.

NEW STORM SEWER NEARLY COMPLETED

City Project on Oakland Avenue Will be Finished Next Week—Paving Work Being Rushed.

Within a few days time city workmen will complete the new storm sewer on Oakland avenue, which has been the biggest job of sewer work undertaken by the city this year. Today the forty-eight inch concrete pipe was laid in the ravine off Jackson street as the huge pipe has been extended across the intersection of Oakland avenue and Jackson street, where a gigantic eighteen foot manhole was constructed. The change from the thirty-six inch sewer to the forty-eight was made in the connections with the manhole. Considerable trouble was experienced in the deep and construction of the sewer because of water, gas and sanitary sewer mains which often blocked the path of the storm sewer.

With good weather conditions work on the brick pavement from St. Mary's avenue to the city limits on Milton avenue is moving with great speed. On the north side of the car tracks the pavement has been opened for traffic to Benton avenue where the north side of the street has been closed and the brick and concrete work is being done. The city has put out a notice that the force of men working on the street at the present time.

LAST YEAR ALBANY 'KIDS' THREATENED TO HANG MEN; SEEK POLICE PROTECTION.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 30.—Ferdinand S. Graenicher, an aged resident of Albany, in a letter to District Attorney Blum, asks that protection be given him this year from the lawless pranks of youths of that village. Mr. Graenicher relates how last year at the boys' meeting in the village of Albany and vicinity came to his home in the still hours of the night, committed all manner of pranks and depredations and threatened to hang him to a juniper tree in Janesville who were stopping at his home for the night. A small party of youths first came to the house early in the evening and demanded the two men to take them to their "tender mercies," declaring they intended to hang them. When Mr. Graenicher succeeded in driving them off, they returned to the village, secured reinforcements and again visited his premises.

They threatened to overpower Mr. Graenicher and hang the two junk men, whether or not he was willing, and finally ended their visit with the declaration they would hang Mr. Graenicher also. He states in his letter that he was compelled to guard his home from early in the evening until nearly 3 o'clock the next morning, before the usual quietness prevailed in the village of Albany, and he was able to get a little sleep.

He appealed to Judge Slevert Go. Thompson of Albany, but according to the judge, Halloween is a time when the youths of the land are permitted to play some pranks on their neighbors. In his appeal to District Attorney Blum for protection this year from the youths of Albany, he assures the official that it will be little run for him if the youths should decide this year again that they would have fun on Halloween with the junk men whom he might be entertaining or even himself. He asks for protection even to the calling out of a company of militia, if such be necessary. He is most solicitous for his wife, a woman of 74 years, who was made seriously ill last year by the actions of the Halloween youths.

SEATS CAN BE SECURED FOR "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

Manager Myers wishes to have corrected an erroneous impression that tickets are all sold out for the engagement next week of "The Birth of a Nation." Good seats can still be secured for all performances.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL MAKES TIME RECORD

Milwaukee Road Train Carrying Badger Students Took Fifty-Four Minutes to Arrive Here.

A record for running time for passenger trains between here and Madison was established this morning on the Milwaukee road, when the University of Wisconsin football special covered the distance in fifty-four minutes. Ordinary passenger trains require an hour and ten minutes at the minimum to make the trip.

From figures compiled at both ticket-railroad offices it appears that the Badgers have a big following locally and that from Janesville alone five hundred witnessed the game. The Milwaukee road agent had two hundred and thirty-seven passengers for the special train and about fifty each for the early morning and the 10:40 passenger train. In addition about a similar number went down for the game yesterday. The Northwestern agent reports one hundred and thirty on the special train for Wisconsin students who they had and about a hundred of the early morning train and more yesterday afternoon and last evening.

Safety First

C. & N. W. R. R.

The store house force are busy checking up on taking monthly inventory of the stock.

Hiram Green is laying off for a few days.

Barl Garbutt, "Doc" Wade and Roy Ryan are in Chicago today witnessing the football game between Chicago and Wisconsin.

Workmen going to and from the South Janesville shops are advised that while repairs are being made to the Galena street viaduct, that special precaution be taken to keep one's head in the engine cab and be in a safe place, while passing under the viaduct so that no accidents will happen.

C. M. & St. P. R. R.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has issued a booklet entitled "News Towns and Business Opportunities," containing a list of the industrial, business and professional openings existing in the towns and cities along the St. Paul's line, together with valuable information concerning the population and the state of business development.

Milwaukee Veterans' Association.

A large number of employees and officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, who have been in the service of the road for 25 years or more, held a meeting at Chicago on October 14, and organized the Milwaukee Veterans' association. Among those present at the meeting were President J. E. Barling, who began work for the company 52 years ago, as a telegraph operator; John C. Fox of this city who operated one of the three locomotives first run by the road, now a roundhouse foreman; and J. H. Flynn of Chicago, a conductor who has been in the service of the road for fifty-two years.

Interesting Facts About New Electric Locomotives.

Following are some of the most striking advantages of the electric locomotives:

Operates with the highest efficiency in the coldest weather.

Requires inspection only once in every 1,000 miles of travel.

Carries no tender and has no boiler, uses no coal, requires no water.

On down grades, train is controlled by the reversing of the current, which changes the motors into generators and sends back to the line about 30% of the energy used in pulling train up grade.

This results in a uniform speed on all grades and makes it unnecessary to use the air brakes in case of emergency and eliminates all danger from worn brake shoes or overheated wheels.

Weight 284 tons and have eight drive wheels.

They are the first electric locomotives with direct current motors designed to use as high a potential as 3,000 volts.

The passenger locomotives are geared to haul 800 tons at 60 miles an hour; freight locomotives will haul 2,500 tons train on a 1% grade at a speed of 16 miles per hour.

The electric locomotive weighs 94% of combined Mallet engine and tender and has a tonnage rating of 23.5% greater and a speed with draft tonnage of approximately 57.5% to 95.8% greater; does not steam coal or water and operates equally well in either direction and thus eliminates turntables and yard delays.

The stretch of road to be used by the new electric locomotives will, it is expected, be doubled in capacity by their use. So the company expects to arrive at the same results as though it had double track and its road over the mountain divisions.

SHERIFF HAS NOT RETURNED FROM CHICAGO WITH PRISONER.

Sheriff A. O. Chamberlain has not yet returned from Chicago, where he has been the last few days after a traveling man named Connelly, who is believed to be a "French leave" man, was taken to the county jail from Beloit, yesterday, to "serve a month's term" which was imposed upon him by Judge John Clarke in the Beloit court. The youth plead guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl.

Charles Hardymen, aged eighteen years, is in custody at the jail awaiting a trial on November 9th on the same charge as Connelly was convicted on.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate bowels, and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are sold by all druggists. Used by Children like them. Over 10,000,000 testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. See Family. Address: Allen & Olin, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. Rosa A. Kies, 1018 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo. "I had a cold in my head, used Peruna. W. A. I do not need any other medicine."

Mr. William E. Denny, 1023 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio. "I was troubled with catarrh of the head, nose, throat and stomach. I am greatly relieved by Peruna."

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(Registered Trade Mark U. S. Patent Office)
COUGHS, COLDS, STOMACH TROUBLES AND CATARRH RELIEVED. NO REMEDY CAN COMPETE WITH PERUNA THE READY-TO-TAKE.

SLIGHT ADVANCE IN HOG PRICES TODAY

Quotations Range Ten Cents Above Yesterday's Close With High Mark at \$7.70.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—There was a slow demand for hogs on this morning's market, but prices showed an advance of five and ten cents over yesterday's close. High mark reached \$7.70. The trade was weak with usual light receipts, while sales were in fair demand. The day's quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts 500; market weak; native beef steers 5.50@5.55; western steers 5.50@5.55; cows and heifers 2.50@3.25; calves 7.25@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market slow, 5@10c above yesterday's average; light 6.50@7.50; mixed 6.50@7.70; heavy 6.50@7.70; rough 6.35@6.55; pigs 3.50@7.00; bulk of sales 6.65@7.20.

Sheep—Receipts 2,400; market firm; Wethers 6.55@6.55; ewes 3.90@5.85; lambs native 4.75@8.90.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 2,675 cases; cases at mark, cases included 20¢; firsts 20¢@22¢; prime firsts 27¢@27 1/2¢.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 75 cars.

Poultry—Unchanged.

Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.02%; high 1.03%; closing 1.01%; May: Opening 1.04%; high 1.04%; low 1.02%; closing 1.03%.

Corn—Dec: Opening 57%; high 58%; low 57%; closing 57%; May: Opening 59%; high 59%; low 59%; closing 59%.

Oats—Dec: Opening 38%; high 39%; low 38%; closing 38%; May: Opening 39%; high 39%; low 39%; closing 39%.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.10@1.12; No. 3 red 1.08@1.09; No. 3 hard 97¢@1.01.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 64¢@65¢; No. 3 yellow 64¢@64 1/2¢; No. 2 white 64¢.

Oats—No. 1 white 36¢@37¢; standard 35¢@36¢.

Clover—\$11.18.

Timothy—\$5.00@7.75.

Pork—\$14.12.

Lard—\$10.37@9.02.

Wibs—\$10.37.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.03.

Barley—\$4@65.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The decline in hog values was checked yesterday after a break of \$1.30@1.90 from high time less than two weeks ago.

Prospects are for higher prices in all branches of trade next week owing to the re-opening of the eastern shipping outlet Monday.

Yesterday's lamb trade was some, with a moderate trade, selling at \$3.50, or 30¢ below Thursday and 45¢ under Wednesday's top.

P. D. Armour III., popularly known as Young P. D., yesterday began a tour of the hog alleys. He will study that branch of the trade for the next few months.

Late reports from Indiana claim hog cholera is raging in the central part of the state. As an effect, hogs at Chicago this week is about the smallest on record.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.35, against \$6.55 Thursday, \$7.20 a few days ago, \$7.25 a week ago, \$7.40 a year ago and \$3 two years ago.

Hogs Higher: Pigs Lower.

Closing hog trade yesterday strong to 5¢ higher, only 1,500 left in the pens. Armour's drove 200 lbs. cost \$6.01. Pigs closed 10¢@25¢ lower, selling largely at \$6.50@6.70. Quality poor. Quotations:

Heavy butchers and ship 6.55@7.20

Light butchers 7.10@7.65

Light hogs 6.65@7.70

Heavy packing 6.55@6.75

Mixed packing 6.55@6.30

Rough heavy packing 6.25@6.50

Poor to best pigs 6.00@6.15

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 6.00@6.65

Cattle Supply Small.

There was a noteworthy change in yesterday's cattle trade. Receipts were small and the demand indifferent. Yearlings have the call at year's best prices. Quotations:

Good to fancy steers \$8.50@10.40

Poor to good heifers 2.50@8.50

Yearlings, fair to fancy 4.80@8.35

Canning cows and heifers 2.80@4.45

Native bulls and stags 4.00@7.50

Range steers 6.50@8.65

Poor to fancy yearlings 7.25@11.00

Lambs Sharply Lower.

Sheep held steady, while lamb values were largely 25¢ lower yesterday.

Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy \$7.70@8.80

Lambs, poor to good culls 5.50@7.40

Yearlings, poor to best 6.65@7.55

Wethers, poor to best 6.00@8.65

Ewes, inferior to choice 3.75@5.85

Bucks, common to choice 4.00@4.75

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton Jobs:

Straw, 80¢@7¢ new hay, 10¢@11¢.

Light 32¢@35¢ bushel; car corn, 80¢@82¢; barley, 45¢@55¢; wheat, 90¢@1.00; rye, 90¢@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, 10¢@12¢ per 400 lbs.

Straw, 50¢; baled hay, 80¢@85¢.

Hay, small demand; corn, 85¢ bushel; shavings, 25¢ bale; barley, 70¢ bushel; wheat, 11.20 bushel; new baled 21¢; 100 lbs. new oats, 40¢; new barley, 1.25 hundred; new corn, 90¢@1.00 bushel; old corn, 82¢@84¢.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3¢ pound; carrots, 2¢ lb; green peppers, two for 1¢; red peppers, sweet, 5¢ apiece; egg peppers, 10¢; cabbage, 3¢; 2¢ lb; celery, 6¢ bu.; cauliflower, 1.65@1.70 sk; new eating apples 6¢ pound; cooking apples, 2¢ pound; Malaga green grapes, 10¢ lb. 50¢ basket; pears, 12¢ lb. 4¢; 20¢; plums, 8¢; box, 1.10 crate peaches, 20¢ basket; grapes, 22¢ bskt; cranberries, 10¢ lb; sweet potatoes, 6¢ pound, 6¢ for 25¢; cauliflower, 10¢; bananas, 20¢ doz; squash, 15¢ apiece, oranges, 50¢ doz; potatoes, 15¢ peck; parsley, 5¢ bunch; grape fruit, 1¢ 4 for 25¢.

Bulk oysters 25¢ pint.

Butter—Dairy, 30¢; creamery, 35¢.

Eggs—Dairy, 10¢; creamery, 12¢.

Pure Lard, 15¢ lb; lard compound, 12¢ lb; oleomargarine, 19¢@21¢ lb.

Feed (Retail): Oil meal, 22.00 per 100 lbs.; bran, 1.15; standard middlings, 1.25; 20¢; plum, 8¢; 1.50; red dog, 1.15; ground barley, 1.50.

CUT GLASS FOR WEDDINGS
We have a perfectly beautiful display of fine cut glass ready now for those who would have cut glass for wedding gifts.

GEORGE C. OLIN
19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET



PETE DINK—MABEL, DO YOU KNOW WHERE LITTLE GIRLS GO THAT DO SUCH THINGS?

SPORTS

WELSH WOULD FIGHT FOUR MORE BATTLES AND QUIT THE RING

Present Champion Plans to Retire
From Ring—Fought Four Best
Lightweights of Today.
(By Strikes.)

Now comes the announcement that Freddie Welsh, the fleet-footed, elusive no-decision wizard from Wales, England, is going to retire after he has fought four of the best lightweights of the day. Since Welsh slipped his way to the championship over Willie Ritchie, he has amassed a goodly share of money for future use and now can afford to take up a more gentle pastime than being a target for husky punches of American lightweights, even though well protected under the new decision laws.

Before laying down the mits and shoes, Welsh aims to pile up a little more of the world's goods by battling four of the best 135 pounders in the game today. If Welsh makes good his promise, it is almost a sure bet that he never will finish those four battles with the championship. This goes double if the bouts proposed are won, for the champion of twenty round limit. Welsh may have been a con, but the patient public after seeing him dance around for over a year, desire to see him really defend his title. The only logical way Welsh can do this is to meet the four best over a decision route and there will be plenty of promoters desiring such battles in states where the referee's verdict is allowed after twenty rounds of milling.

Johnny Dundee. If Welsh really wants to meet the four best, he will not have to look far. For first choice of any lightweight to meet, he should select John Dundee, the little "Scotch-Wop" of New York, whose record is about the cleanest of any lightweight in the game at the present time. This week he fought Willie Ritchie in New York and triumphed, the ex-champion badly on points. This stamps him as the leading lightweight of the day for Dundee was never again to meet with any lightweight despite the fact that he is but an overgrown featherweight and always is handicapped by five to ten pounds in weight in meeting a lightweight. His short stature never bothers him for when the going gets tough, Dundee is transformed into a ripping, slugging demon who never backs up. The New York favorite son has a style of boxing that is most interesting to watch. First he starts off and boxes and no one has ever been able to beat him at long range work. He can flicker around the ring, working in and out, like a shadow and his punching power has never been doubted. The next minute he is jumping two feet of the floor slugging at his opponent while in midair. Changing, he bobs his head up and down, bewildering his rival and then tears in a "V" shape, slugging away with might and might. When closely pressed, Dundee fights like a wild-cat and more than one lightweight has felt his "mulekick" by following him to the ring.

Recently in Milwaukee, when Dundee came near putting the curtain on the career of Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukee idol followed the "wop" to the ring and Dundee asked him to quickly and on the rebound caught Mitchell with a jab that sent him to the canvas. Dundee has been the boxer to ever whip Charley White. Since he has fought the best and won, he is the logical American lightweight to meet Welsh for the title. And if Welsh ever crawls between the ropes for twenty rounds against him, it is a better bet that he better take the precaution of lacing his shoes tight, before Dundee knocks him loose from them. The New Yorker is just as clever, can step back and has a far more powerful punch and it is doubtful if the Britisher could ever stand up against him.

Willie Ritchie. Next comes Willie Ritchie, for the California battle is still American champion and desiring of a chance to obtain revenge for the way in which he lost his title. Not more than two months ago Ritchie fought Welsh for ten rounds, and like a humdrum other more or less—won a newspaper decision over the champion. Ritchie until the Dundee fight showed eastern fans some mighty exciting boxing and Gotham reports show that he made a better finish than did Dundee in their last bout.

Charley White. The third choice of a lightweight to meet Welsh would be Charley White, the Chicago Hebrew, whose left jab has discouraged more lightweights than any other punch in recent history. It is true that White has had four chances against Welsh and the short route and each time Welsh had the "corner" of White because his speed enabled him to keep White from setting himself to deliver that "good-night" lighting left jab, which White got away from his stallions, he always had the better of Welsh, but never had a good enough to land his wealth-making punch. White's knock-out record is the wonder of modern boxing and without a doubt he is the most feared man in the lightweight ranks today.

LEADS WISCONSIN IN GRIDIRON RACE



Captain Buck.

serves a chance. Mandot was considered the coming champion and he ran about of Lewis, wallop in Boston recently and this eliminates him. If Joe Shugrue, the Jersey speed artist, recovers his old time form and eyesight, he is the best man for the fourth chance against Welsh. Shugrue has outpunched Welsh twice by a wide margin and has fought Dundee to a draw. But it is not probable that he will ever regain his old prowess. Jimmy Dury of Buffalo is another boxer listed among the five best. Gilbert Gallant and Milburn Saylor, although both were beaten by White, could give Welsh a merry tilt and in a long battle it is a sure bet that Saylor will not come out second best with the present champion.

YALE WILL NOT REINSTATE FIVE INELIGIBLE PLAYERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—Yale will not reinstate the five prominent athletes who recently withdrew from intercollegiate competition as long as the Yale rule concerning playing so-called summer baseball stands in its present form.

This was made plain last night by Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, who made public a letter he had written to Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard. Both Harvard and Princeton had written to Professor Corwin expressing the desire of the undergraduates of those universities that the athletes be allowed to rejoin their teams.

Professor Corwin's letter says in part: "In not complying with Harvard's request that the men who have withdrawn rejoin their teams, I trust that we shall not appear to you ungracious or unprecise of your letter and the spirit which prompted it. I wish that it were possible for us to accede to Harvard's request, but I do not see how this can be done without serious harm to the cause for which both Harvard and Yale men are working."



What grain?

GEORGE CARPENTIER COMPARES FIGHTING TO BOUTS IN RING

Sensational French Heavyweight
Champion Tells of Experiences
in Aviation Corps in War.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Oct. 30.—Georges Carpentier, the sensational young French boxer who before the war was looked on as the most logical man to uncrown Jack Johnson, lost his first "bout" in the world war. Carpentier is now a Sergeant Aviator in the French Flying Corps, and has seen extensive service in the air.

In letters to friends here, Carpentier describes his adventures and mournfully decries the loss of his first brush with the enemy, but he says there will be another battle and when it comes it will be to a death decision—no throwing in the towel, nor taking no for an answer.

Carpentier relates that he got his pilot's license after only two months' apprenticeship. He was given a new Maurice Farman 130-horse power airplane and was employed in reconnaissance over Alsace.

One day he was assigned to patrol duty, and while he paced his "beat" high in the clouds, a German aviator, or "aviatic" came into view.

"I immediately gave chase," he writes, "but the Boche's machine was much faster than mine and—rue the day!—he outdistanced me. I can only describe the feeling by saying it was like going into the ring against a man many stones heavier than yourself. I have fought and whipped many adversaries under similar handicaps, but, alas! I could do nothing."

Misled by Shot. During the chase, Carpentier's machine was hit twice by the German, who fired over a hundred shots at him, but he himself was untouched.

George has had many narrow escapes during the war but with one exception has come through unscathed. On one occasion he relates, his motor stopped dead while he was 1,800 metres (6000 feet) above the earth.

"In all my ring battles," he writes, "I never was so near out, mentally and physically as I was when I hung suspended high in the clouds. There was an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. And there was none of my seconds to toss up the sponge so I could get away from a no-decision. Bombardier Wells, you remember almost had me out once, but it was nothing compared with this.

"But I brushed the cobwebs away, spread my feet wide and hung on for the bell. By skillful manipulation of the levers, if I do say it myself, I managed to glide down. I was in a country, though, is very rough and hilly, and I was not used to it. The shock of meeting the ground threw me headlong. I was stunned for a moment, but came round nicely before the referee started counting, and when I took stock of myself in my corner, found I had a bad sprain in the head and a sprained ankle. Quite wonderful, isn't it, that I should escape so easily, when poor brave Pegoud (famous French aviator) was killed?"

"I was found by some of my countrymen and taken to the hospital. I was only there a few weeks, and am now out and looking for another chance to sign up with one of the Boches, or a dozen for that matter. It is quite possible that by the time you receive this I shall have achieved my ambition, and really brought down a Boche aviator."

Will K. O. Germans. Carpentier is of the opinion the war is a lot nearer to an end than most people imagine. He compared the Germans to a boxer who piles up a big lead of points in the first ten rounds only to be knocked out by one stiff punch in the eleventh. It is not impossible that the young Frenchman in his mind the present Allied offensive when he prophesied that the Allies still packed a kick in one paw.

The part aviation is playing in the war is treacherous, he says. "My American friends cannot imagine the grandeur, the magnificence of seeing a field of fifty soaring birds sail out into the sunlight and for some time camp of the Boches. No one can, I used to think a ring battle was the most grandly spectacular thing imaginable. But, pooh! It is nothing beside feeling yourself soaring in the clouds after a real enemy—not one whom you have knocked and you can help to his feet and shake hands."

"There is no handshaking in this ring. To my many American friends, as you rejoin, and wish me that I may clinch my match with my adversary—and get the decision."

RECORD OF MAJORS BRANDS "PHILLIES" AS A LUCKY TEAM

Were Way Down the Ladder in Number
of Runs and Last in Hitting—
Cubs Lead in Errors.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Oct. 30.—The records made by the major-league clubs in runs, hits, errors and men left on the bases for the season just closed furnishes data for interesting study. In the National League, the Philadelphia club which won the pennant made next to the largest number of runs with the smallest total of hits. The Phillies also had fewer men left on bases than any other club and made next to the least number of errors. The Boston Braves were third in run making, seventh in hitting, first in number of errors and made less errors than any of their rivals. St. Louis made the greatest number of runs; Cincinnati led in hits, Chicago in errors and Boston in runs left.

The Boston Red Sox, world's champions and American league pennant winners, were third in the run making in the junior league, first in total number of hits, kept their errors down next to the lowest total, but had more runners marooned than any other club except Detroit. The Tigers, runner-up to the Red Sox, made more runs than any other American league combination; were second in hitting; fourth in errors and first in left on bases. The Chicago White Sox were second in run making, third in hits, fourth in errors and second lowest in base runners stranded.

On Frank Moran.

Frank Moran, through his decisive defeat of Jim Coffey, has crowded a bit nearer to a bout with Jess Willard. That the title holder will agree to meet Moran in a ten round battle with or without decision is quite unlikely. Willard by no stretch of the imagination can be termed a whirlwind fighter. In order to win on points or knockout inside ten rounds the conqueror of Johnson would have to travel at a pace far in excess of anything he has shown to date.

In a twenty or twenty-five round contest Willard would be in a position to wear down his opponent in a slow, deliberate manner characteristic of his fighting methods. Some idea of Moran's ability over a distance route can be gathered from the fact that in four twenty round bouts with Jack Johnson in Paris on July 4, 1914. Although he lost the decision on the points the same would have been true of Willard had his battle with Johnson in Havana last April been limited to a similar number of rounds.

Sloman a "Comer."

Apparently the Pacific Coast is developing another cinder path flyer in Frank Sloman, the youth who recently broke the American interscholastic record for the quarter mile by running that distance in 48.15 seconds. An idea of this school boy's speed can be gathered from the fact that although thousands of 440 yard dashes have been run in the past fifteen minutes, his record has been broken but three times.

In 1901 C. Long set the time at 50.15 seconds, where it remained until Ted Meredith cut it down to 48.45 seconds in 1912 while attending the Marquess Academy. Three years later Sloman cut three-fifths of a second off Meredith's time, and if he continues to improve as Ted did after graduation from school ranks, the California lad will eventually rank with the greatest quarter milers of athletic history including Wendell Baker, Maxey Long, Reidpath, Lon Sumner, Burke, Moulton, Taylor, Downs and Meredith.

High School Title.

Tentative plans for a post-season football game between the teams of Everett (Mass.) High School and Central High School of Detroit are under consideration. Judging from the records of these two schoolboy teams last season such a contest should produce a play of a most interesting character. Both teams played remarkable football in 1914 and their work to date has been on a par with the best of last year. Everett won all thirteen games during the season of 1914, running up a total of 600 points.

Barry Gets Money.

Some baseball players achieve niches in the Hall of Fame and others have records wrecked in the world's series. Jack Barry, however, is in a class by himself. Jack does is to jump from one club to another as pennant chances wax and wane and to collect an abnormal share of the post-season receipts. Since 1910 Barry has played five world's series, thereby enriching his bank roll to the extent of \$14,821.15. This comes close to batting 1,000 in the Financial League.

Some Publicity.

When it comes to a battle between pugilistic promoters and Old Noah Webster the latter is always outclassed. In a recent bid for publicity the English language was counted out as follows:

"Next Saturday evening at the Crittenton A. C. (2) three star ten round bouts in the star ten (10) of the evening Jingo Hine who has not boxed in a couple of months will swap punches with that tough light heavy-weight Tabasco Bill, in the second ten of the evening Sailor Samson will meet Joe Dinny. This bout promises to be a sure-enough slugging bee. The last bout of the evening will bring together Tommy Mike who has beaten everybody he has met in his last ten bouts will meet that tough welter-weight Jim Pooke, Pooke is training like a Trojan for this bout as it will mean a bout with the present Champion, this card and no other will be boxing fan, thanking you in advance I remain."

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

The Chicago Cubs, according to word from Memphis, will give another trial to Pete Allison, the fleet outfielder who has been on the Cub payroll a couple of times, but failed to stick.

Umpire Brennan of the Federal league revives the old suggestion that when a pitcher is attempting to intentionally pass a batter, the umpire, in order to save time, wave the batter to first base and do away with the formality of having the pitcher pitch four wide ones. Of course such a system would save time. The question is, however, would not that saving of a minute about every third or fourth game sometimes react to the disadvantage of the team at bat. Sometimes the pitcher, in his effort to get one wide enough, makes a wild pitch. Again, he sometimes neglects to keep the ball far enough away from the batter and—sowie—you have seen it many a time—the outfielder is giving chase to the ball. In fact, Nat Laglo has won many a game by awaiting a waste ball—because it was the pitcher's intention to pass him.

Jim Scott and Buck Weaver of the White Sox are going into vaudeville along with the Cook sisters. Mrs. Weaver being one of the latter.

When Mr. Keeler suggested that ambitious batters should "em where they ain't" he had never seen

Manufacturers' and Merchants' Combined Exhibition and Cash Refund Sale, October 30th, to November 6th, inclusive.

Lewis Union Suits \$1 to \$6

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an outfield composed of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper. Otherwise he would have revised his motto to read "Hit 'em out of the state."

Brooklyn probably will train at Daytona, Fla., next year, although it has received invitations from several other southern towns.

The reign of the "Big Three" in the eastern football world seems to have been effectively ended by the new game. Yale has been beaten twice, and neatly beaten in another start; Princeton narrowly squeaked through with a 3 to 0 victory over Syracuse; Harvard was defeated last week by Cornell and had a mighty ask in defeating the Massachusetts Aggies, also Virginia.

SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS CONTAIN MANY WEALTHY MEN IN THEIR RANKS

London, Oct. 28.—In the ranks of the South African contingent now in a training camp in Hertfordshire, there are more men who have re-

quired large salaries to serve the mother country at a shilling a day than in any other command of the size in the imperial army. One private before his enlistment drew a salary of over \$25,000 a year as manager of one of the most important firms in the South African colony. Magistrates, well-to-do farmers and miners, civil servants of high position and even men who fought as officers in the campaign under Botha against German Southwest Africa but had no commissions open to them in the new contingent, are in the ranks.

The South African contingent is filled with young Boers, as well as colonials whose British parents were pioneers in that world. Its motto, "Endruich! Maakt Macht!"—union makes strength—is Dutch.

Cold weather affected the troops at first, after their work in the burning deserts of German Africa, but with warm clothing they rather prefer it, as they enjoy sharper appetites.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

Save a Quarter on a Pair
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**The Willy
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A few of them are beginning to drift down
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Get your shotgun oiled and ready and get
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Complete stock of hunter's clothing, guns and
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COAL AT ELEVATOR 25c PER TON LESS
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Both Phones 109.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT AT CALUMET, MICHIGAN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Calumet, Mich., Oct. 30.—The second Cornish wrestling tournament to be held in this city will be staged to-
night with sixty-five wrestlers from
all over the world participating.
Among some of those who will take
part are Triggs, a champion of
weight of South Africa; Joe Huber,
heavyweight champion of Canada; and
Joe Ziehn, Cornish style wrestler.

Arrangements are being made for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship match in the middleweight class between Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City and Waino Katonen of Calumet.

The most remarkable point of Ty Cobb's ability to whale the ball above the 360 mark in the American league season after season is that he is compelled to play twenty-two games every year against Lewis, Speaker and Hooper.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

While at times Adam Forepaugh would be gruff and almost surly, both to outsiders and people with the show, there were times when the people around the show would say, "I would have on his visiting clothes, and would be one of the readiest kind of visitors, and this many times would be when there was a light house in the evening and it only took him a few minutes to count up the tickets.

One of this kind came in '89, which was his last season in the business, and after courting up the evening house, he pushed back the door which was the division between his end of the ticket wagon and mine, and commenced a kind of review of his life in the business. "Dave," he said, "in show business and perhaps it would hold true in almost any kind of business, and perhaps it would hold true in almost any kind of business, it is necessary for one to make a trail of their own. It don't pay to follow up somebody else's theory, for if you get to make a way your own, there will always be someone who will get through to ask you where you have been, and what you did. And this I tried to do early in my career in show business.

My first venture after I had been in the business for two years, as you well know, was to hire Dan Rice for twenty-six weeks with the wagon show at the enormous salary of One thousand dollars per week and expenses, for at that time he was better known the world over than either P. T. Barnum or myself, and I considered him the best feature that I could possibly get, which he proved to be, and that proved to be a very bad thing for me, which was my third year in the business.

"My next venture was to advertise the largest wagon show in the world with the manager, at the main feature, and I carried off a good case of animals over the road that season. This also proved a big season, and the show closed in the fall with nearly as much money to the good as the Dan Rice season. This was another feature which cost a world of money, and yet that too was another good season.

But the greatest feature of all was Louise Montague, the Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty, and the old man's face brightened up with a smile. "Do you recollect the fun we had opening the thousands of letters that came from all over the world, and the one that contained a photograph of the writer? The Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty, as you know, originated with Charles H. Day, the newspaper man, and one of the brightest that you know, and poor Charlie had his falling, that those number of his always making trouble. For you know, Dave, Charles Day could fall off of the water wagon or fall off of his horse. But for all that, when he was right, he was one of the best newspaper men, and a man of original ideas.

"When he first talked to me about a Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty, I was a little skeptical, but Charlie Day would have his own way, and immediately after the show closed, he commenced to advertise in many of the eastern papers that I would pay \$10,000 and expenses for the handsomest woman in the world, to travel with the show. Day also sent advertisements to European papers, and as you know, it was only a short time until letters commenced arriving at the Chestnut street office, by the thousands. All during the day there would be four or five letters, and looking over the photographs, and in the evening more than double that amount would be there, and the letters were accumulating rapidly, and you know my wife (meaning his son) and myself were there several nights until midnight, reading the different letters and looking over the photographs.

"Do you recollect," said old Mr. Forepaugh, "the letter that the young lady wrote from London, and this like many others said that 'I have been in two different beauty contests in London, winning both of them by a large majority, but should I be chosen I fill the position, I would expect my mother to travel with me, and we should want round up tickets to America and return, with a reasonable amount of expense money, and would expect you to give a bond for the \$10,000 salary."

"You know," said Mr. Forepaugh, "my Addie handed that letter, and read it and handed it to me, saying, 'Don't there is the girl for you to hire, and there was no cheapness, but there was a chance for a European woman to get that engagement, for there was something more necessary to the position than a handsome face.'"

Charles H. Day, as well as Adam Forepaugh, insisted on seeing the applicant and talking with her, for with all the rest they had to be good enterprisers and a woman of a good fair education, for it was the press as well as the public that they had to make an impression on.

"Do you recollect, Dave," Mr. Forepaugh said again, "the photograph that Day showed me, and said, 'Gov. don't just take a look at that. You could scarcely tell by looking at that picture, whether she was going or coming. No chance for her. Throw it in the waste paper basket.' And it is safe to say, that the boys who opened the letters before the show opened had more fun than any ten-year-old boy had at his first circus."

"But, Dave," said the old man, "you well know the rest of the story, for the show closed up more than three-fourths of a million that season, and the difference between that and an ordinary season was due to the drawing powers of Louise Montague, the Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty."

"The old man continued by saying, 'You know, Dave, she married a well-to-do lawyer in New York City, where she is still making her home, but I have not happened to see her since she left the show at the close of the season. In the two weeks that the show exhibited at Philadelphia, there was but one or two evenings that we did not turn away thousands of people. One evening, in particular, over 6,000 people, which were turned away from the big show, went into the side show, as they seemed to be show crazy and wanted to get something out of the order. So that it was not only the big show that made a world of money that season, but all the privileges as well."

But by this time it was getting late and old Charlie, who had been patiently waiting on top of the circus treasury wagon to drive to the loading place at the railroad, pounded on top of the roof and asked when the

night hands were coming on, and only for this there is no telling when the old showman would have told his last story. This, I think, was the last, long visit that I had with Adam Forepaugh in the ticket wagon.

Word comes from the Hagenbeck-Wallace show, which at present is in the south, that the business is big, the weather fine and no date as yet set for the closing of the season. With the exception of a few stands which were missed on account of bad weather, the prospects now are that they will run up close to the holidays.

The Ringling show, which is also in the south, will close their season on November first, at Memphis, Tenn., after which they will ship direct to their winter quarters in Daraboo.

Two of my old friends in the business, Ed. Shipp and Roy Pelus, are organizing a show at Springfield, Ill., which they will take to Central America, South America, and the West Indies, sailing from the United States early in December. Ed. Shipp has been in the business all his life, and is the husband of Julia, a woman who was one of the principal bareback riders with the Adam Forepaugh show for many years; in fact, all the time that I was with the show. Shipp and Pelus have had a man who is well posted in those countries, traveling over the grounds for many weeks, and brings back glowing accounts of the prospects of such a show in that far off country.

It will be a nice show for people to travel with, for they will all stop at the best hotels, and on an average will not play more than two matinees during the week, and in most places they will be stationed for a week or more at a time. They will carry with them the best wishes of thousands of friends in the business for the success of the show, for it is a venture that few showmen would care to undertake.

Ed. Shipp has promised to write me later, as soon as the show gets to doing business, and to me a detailed account of the country and the success of the show.

Mushroom Hunting Dangers.
The advantage of rattlesnake hunting over mushroom hunting seems to be that you know the snake is poisonous. As near as can be made out there seems to be one sure way of telling the character of your find, and that was described by a foreigner who asked if gathering mushrooms was not risky: "All right, most every day. Bimbeby somebody die, then we not eat for a week."

Uncle Eben.
"A well-fed boss," said Uncle Eben, "is a better recommendation for a man than a well-fed horse."

THIS BOOK SAYS THAT IF YOU SAVE 4,000,000 TOBACCO COUPONS YOU CAN GET A NICE BIT OF REAL ESTATE. I'LL SMOKE A LOT, SO I CAN GET IT.

AND HE DID.

Princess

TONIGHT
a great big story put into films by Universal

"In The Sunset Country"

You'll enjoy it.

SUNDAY
A Gold Seal feature

Herbert Rawlinson
supported by a brilliant cast in

"The Fair God of Sun Island"

Prices 5c and 10c.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

A Drama of Stirring Incidents Galore. In Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," there is the battle of the runabout, as desperate a fight as ever was waged in reproduction or in real life—one against a score. And the fight in the little cabin, where the refugees stand off a company of black infantrymen with the aid of the two northern veterans who are living in the shade of the forest in the hut of logs.

A tragedy is the white child's leap to death to escape a worse fate. The hospital scenes, the meeting of President Lincoln and his cabinet, where all the leaders of the day were at his side, the scene at Appomattox when Grant and Lee meet to complete the surrender of the army of Virginia and take the first step to end the war—all these are wonderfully realistic, and still not half or even a hundredth part has been told. Truly, "The Birth of a Nation" is grand beyond compare and deserves every line of praise it has received from the entire press of the country. You will be its biggest booster after you have seen it.

It comes to the Myers all next week, starting tomorrow matinee, with an especial symphony orchestra of many pieces and all the necessary adjuncts to put it on precisely the same as it is now being presented to enormous throngs at the Liberty theater in New York City and the Illinois, in Chicago.

AT MYERS THEATRE.
Tonight there will be presented by the A. Rolfe company, the illustrious dramatic star, Emily Stevens, in a peerless picture story of the world of make-believe, entitled "Cora."



Emily Stevens, the illustrious star in the Metro picture "Cora" at Myers Theatre tonight.

This picture is released on the Metro program and is fully up to the Metro standard.

The picture is full of a number of tense dramatic scenes and the acting of Miss Stevens is of the finest kind.

AT THE APOLLO.

Sam Bernard on Monday.

In obtaining the exclusive motion picture services of Sam Bernard, the world's most famous eccentric comedian, the Famous Players Film Company has secured one of the most notable acquisitions to the screen ever effected. Through the media of his long list of celebrated stage successes, Mr. Bernard has made hundreds of thousands laugh. With the wider latitude of the screen, millions will now be enabled to follow his side-splitting antics and his inimitable methods of comedy portrayal. The subject selected for Mr. Bernard's introduction to the motion picture public on Monday at the Apollo, "Poor Schmaltz," presents him in the hilarious role of a German wig maker who becomes the principal agent in a series of extraordinarily comic adventures, and it is certain that this characterization will rank with the popular star's greatest comedy creations and be recorded as one of the foremost travesty triumphs of the screen.

AT THE APOLLO.

The Eternal City on Tuesday.
The motion picture adaptation of Hall Caine's amazing story, "The Eternal City," produced in Italy and England by the Famous Players Film Co. marks a new era in dramatic presentation.

Under the direction of Edwin S. Porter, Producing Manager, and Hugh Ford, a carefully selected company, headed by Pauline Frederick, was sent abroad to film this master-work in the exact locale in which its stirring action occurs.

All the scenes in the Vatican Gardens, in the Castle of St. Angelo, the Coliseum, the famous Roman Forum, the beautiful Villa D'Este in Tivoli, and other historical spots in the Imperial City, were reproduced with the consent of the highest ecclesiastical and civil authorities. All the costumes of the Noble Guard of the Roman Pontiff, of the Swiss and Muntia Guards, were made after specimen costumes of these organizations loaned by the highest sanction.

It is the first time in the history of motion pictures that these unprecedented liberties have been granted Messrs. Porter and Ford also secured

in securing the service of the Roman Carabinieri, and have immortalized with absolutely perfect detail, every phase of Hall Caine's wonderful story. The production is on an order of sumptuousness that realizes all the possibilities of the play from a scenic, sartorial and acrobatic standpoint.

The manner in which the Pope is introduced as a visible personage fails to offend the most critical, and the dignity and nobility which are inseparably associated with him have been faithfully preserved.

With its unusual environment and its historical significance, the production presents a thrilling combination of realism and romance.

The advance sale of seats has been large.

AT THE APOLLO.
George Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law."

On Wednesday, "The Apollo" will present on the Paramount program, George Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law."

Belonging to one of the finest families in Virginia, the son of old Judge Kent of the Circuit Court, and brother to beautiful Virginia Fairfax, young Jackson Kent had everything before him. When the pearls stolen at Col. Monroe's ball were found in his overcoat pocket, and he would make no explanation Jackson's future was blasted.

He left the county seat and was not heard of again until his indictment in Evansville for embezzlement from the local bank. It did not help him any that his father by the irony of fate should sit on the case; rather made it harder. Judge Kent imposed the maximum sentence, ten years.

The spectacle of the father on the bench forced by his sense of honor and duty to sentence his own son was one of the saddest sights in the history of Evans County.

The unraveling of the tangle and the discovery of the real culprit gives the county seat a chance for rejoicing. If you enjoy a play with heart interest, love, honor and duty all rolled into one you will be sure to see "The Majesty of the Law."

AT THE PRINCESS.

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Fair God of Sun Island."

There is very much more than one man's personality to this fine picture, which will be presented at the Princess on Sunday, but it is hard to conceive how the play could be so remarkably strong as it is without the virile characterization of the hero by Herbert Rawlinson. How a fisher lad was shanghaied by a wealthy shipowner who coveted the boy's sweet heart; how, after a wreck and life with a beautiful South Sea maiden on a desert isle, he returns to his waiting fisher lassie, is the brief outline of a story which gives a very capable cast splendid opportunities for good acting. The marine scenes, the wreck, the swimming and diving feats, all contribute to the continuous punch that carries this big story over in a

MAJESTIC

Thursday & Friday
Nov. 4 & 5

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
Beverly Bayne
Edna Mayo

'GRAUSTARK'

By George Barr McCutcheon
in 6 Acts

MYERS THEATRE

Picture Programs

Showing the Finest Pictures Ever Brought to Janesville.
Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening at 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

B. A. Rolfe presents the illustrious Dramatic Star

EMILY STEVENS

In the Symphonious Story of a Redeemed Prima Donna

CORA

Five acts of Photoplay.
A Metro Picture.

All Seats 10c.

big way. It is sure to please every lover of fine pictures.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
"The Hazards of Helen Tonight."
Helen Holmes is starting today's audiences at the Majestic with another of her death-defying "stunts" in "Nerves of Steel," one of the famous "Hazards of Helen" series. These are shown every Saturday. Today's program also includes a 3-reel Broadway star Vitagraph "One Performance only."

Tomorrow's program includes an unusually delightful 3-reel comedy-drama, "The Slavey Student," featuring charming little Viola Dana.



George Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law" at the Apollo Wednesday.

APOLLO
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Feature Vaudeville.
4-BIG ACTS-4

Northlane & Ward
The Impromptu Duo comedy singing, talking and dancing

Valdo & Co.
mystery novelty

Knight Trio
harmony singing.

Malone & Malone
novelty acrobatic dancers.

Photoplays
Changed Daily.

Matinee 10c. Night 10c.
20c.

MYERS THEATRE

TWICE DAILY

(INCLUDING SUNDAYS)
AFTERNOONS AT 2:15
EVENINGS AT 8:15

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 31st

EVENINGS
Orchestra \$1.00
Balcony 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Gallery, 25c. Box Seats, \$1.50

Good seats can be secured at all prices for any performance. Mail requests accompanied by check or money order will be filled in the order of their receipt. Positively no reservations made by telephone.

MATINEES
Orchestra 75c
Balcony 50c and 75c
Gallery 25c

D. W. GRIFFITH'S '8th WONDER OF THE WORLD

Starts Tomorrow, Matinee, For One Solid Week.

FROM COAST TO COAST

THE MOST STUPENDOUS DRAMATIC SENSATION THIS COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN

NOW PLAYING TO DELIGHTED AND ENTHUSIASTIC MULTITUDES AT NEW YORK, BOSTON, SAN FRANCISCO, BRIGHTON BEACH, SEATTLE and ATLANTIC CITY

JANESVILLE'S BIGGEST THRILL!
DUE NEXT MONTH AT LONDON, ENGLAND, TO WAKE GREAT BRITAIN UP—THEN PARIS, PETROGRAD, MADRID AND MILAN.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT: "The Birth of a Nation" Will Never Be Presented at Any but the Highest Class Theatres and at Prices Customarily Charged in Such Playhouses.
D. W. GRIFFITH.

APOLLO

Picture Plays
of the Better Sort

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN

SAM BERNARD
IN HIS FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE

POOR SCHMALTZ
FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT. ALL SEATS 10c

BIG FEATURE TUESDAY
THE FAMOUS PLAYERS' SUPREME TRIUMPH

THE ETERNAL CITY
A MAMMOTH, ELABORATE PHOTO PLAY PRODUCTION

a superb photo-production of Hall Caine's brilliant drama of Modern Rome in eight parts with

PAULINE FREDERICK

The one time capitol of the world passes before the eye in pictorial panorama, emphasized by the dramatic intensity of the stirring plot; in relief against this classic background progresses one of the most powerful and appealing romances ever conceived.

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR EVENING PERFORMANCE.
Matinee, all seats 15c. Night, 15c and 25c.

Make reservation early at box office, or by phone to manager's residence. Bell 1494, R. C. 599 Red.

WEDNESDAY Matinee and Night
BOSWORTH PRESENTS THE DISTINGUISHED STAR

GEORGE FAWCETT
IN A PLAY OF HEART INTEREST, LOVE AND DUTY

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c

MYERS THEATRE

TWICE DAILY

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AFTERNOONS AT 2:15
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D. W. GRIFFITH.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—I have always read with interest your helpful hints, and I have separated the spark plug points to a distance nearly equal to the thickness of two ordinary playing cards, and I believe I get better all around results than I do with the distance you advise—viz., the thickness of one card. May I ask why you think the smaller sparking distance gives the better work in battery ignition? In my usually about 1-32 of an inch. In my usual ignition it is about 1-64 of an inch. If the distance of the gap is more or less the distance of the spark plug is wide, the compression high, and the results vary more or less. The spark plug is more or less determined by the distance of the system used. If the spark plug is too wide the action of the condenser will not be so effective.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—A motor is equipped with a Bosch carburetor, but at the adjustment at which it has always run satisfactorily, it has lately been running, running along slowly in high, throttled down as if the mixture were weak. I have tried making a richer mixture, but then it has become too rich; have also tried leaner mixture without result. Will you kindly favor by advising probable cause?

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—All you have kind enough to help me out of a little trouble with the carburetor of my car. I have quite some trouble in starting the engine. Every time I want to start it, I must crank it over and over, and I cannot get it to start. No matter if it starts a long time or a short time, I have the same trouble in starting. Sometimes I find I must crank carburetor to get the engine to start. Thanking you and awaiting your reply, I am,
W. T. F.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—I have a 1913 Ford. It has been slowing down and stopping on me. I had the sediment bulb taken out and cleaned and also the carburetor. It ran for over a week without any trouble, now it is stopping again. A mechanic looked her over and said the bulb was clean, also the carburetor, but she stops just the same. Can you tell me what causes the trouble? Thanking you for your advice,
READER.

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READER.

Under the circumstances it would seem advisable to have the gasoline tank thoroughly cleaned also. Perhaps you will find the pipe partially clogged by pieces of solder or some other foreign matter.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Kindly answer the following in your valuable column: I have a two-cylinder motor, lately, took out all carbon, flushed out both radiator and radiator, also put on new radiator hose. The exhaust pipe of number one cylinder gets red hot during a few minutes running and the motor does not have any power. I have the motor timed so that the exhaust valve begins to open forty degrees before the piston reaches bottom center. I tried to advance and also retard exhaust valves, but find it worse than before. Both intake and exhaust valves are on one shaft. I find that the motor sucks in a slight charge at the exhaust. The valves have considerable side play. The compression of both cylinders is good. I have been thinking of bushing the valve guides, but before doing this I would like to find out the cause of the trouble. The spark is timed at top of compression stroke.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—When I purchased my car I was given instructions as to how to adjust the battery for ignition purposes. It is claimed, however, that a storage battery is better. Can you advise me why dry cells should be used in preference to a storage battery in my case?

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Perhaps the coil is not designed to withstand the high amperage of the storage battery in case the switch should be left on while the motor is dead. In most instances the provision is made to take care of such cases. If dry cells are used they will not be so exhausted. The coil there is no question as to the greater efficiency of the storage battery for ignition purposes under proper conditions.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Will you please advise me how to repair a magneto on a car, having a few small holes? Also what is good to use freshen same to keep it in good condition? Thanking you in advance, I am,
L. B.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—A small hole may be repaired by drilling. A nichrome top is best cleaned by using naphtha soap and water. After the top has been soaked, it should be thoroughly sponged. A tablespoonful of ammonia in a pail of water will prove beneficial.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—The magneto on my car is bolted to the crank case and to the touch gets very hot when on the road. Should this cause any trouble? How much heat will the magneto stand?

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—Overheating the magnets will demagnetize them, but the heat which reaches the magnets is not so high as to be harmful. If there is sufficient heat to effect demagnetization of the magnets, this would also affect the lubrication of the bearings of the magnets. In your case, however, there seems to be nothing serious. There is not much danger to the magneto from heat on the average engine. In motor design it is customary to avoid the exhaust pipe.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—On coming down a steep hill would it be advisable to shut off the spark as well as the gas and leave her in high gear? Then I will be using my engine as a brake. By doing this I believe I will be saving the tires on my brakes. My answer will let me know if I am right or wrong.

Motorist Department, The Gazette.—It is not good economy to do as you suggest. The retarding of the engine by the brakes is a simple matter. Using the motor as a brake is not good practice. There are exceptional cases, however, where the brakes should be favored as much as possible. In descending long grades, where the brakes have a tendency to overheat, then it is advisable to retard them as much as possible, cutting off the motor and using it for additional braking effect.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Where the vacuum system of gasoline feed is used and a leak is suspected somewhere between the small tank and the large tank, one may check up the fault by blowing into the big tank. Sufficient air pressure must be created in the large tank to force the gasoline up through the main feed pipe. A leak in the main pipe may be noted under these conditions.

It is a known fact that rubber will cure easily with a wet knife. For this reason tires will cure more readily during wet weather. Fast driving over roads with sharp stones should be avoided as much as possible.

Don't forget that the bearings of the electric generator and starter need oiling from time to time. A few drops of high grade oil will prevent unnecessary wear and damage to the bearings.

A deep cut in a tire, which partly covers a piece of rubber should receive immediate attention, because the loose piece is apt to tear or more rubber, and so make the damage worse than of solid tires.

It is not advisable to attempt to straighten a valve stem. While the stem may be straightened and used temporarily to good advantage, nevertheless it is best to replace the valve with a new one. If this is not done a leaky valve is bound to result. It is more economical and more satisfactory to install a new valve as soon as possible.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

HORSE AND RIDER PLUNGE OVER CLIFF IN MOVIE ACCIDENT



Jarvis and horse snapped while falling.

Mounted on a horse, "Art" Jarvis, appearing in a film version of "Carmen," accidentally rode off a precipitous eighty-three feet high into Au Sable chasm in the Adirondacks last week. He is still living.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS ON LONG TRIP

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—Senior mechanical and electrical engineering students of the state university left today on their annual trip of inspection of representative plants of the country. Prof. R. C. Disque has charge of the electrical engineers and Prof. W. K. Black of the mechanical. "About

Wm. T. ALDERMAN

ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS OPENED AN

Automobile Repair Shop

AT 57 PARK STREET, NEAR COURT

where he will conduct a general automobile repair shop and service station and carry a full line of supplies and accessories.

Mr. Alderman will give his personal attention to all orders which insure the public of the highest grade of service. If you would have careful, expert work bring your car here.

R. C. Phone 1118 Red.

Bell Phone 187.

fifty started for the east this morning. The twenty who will make the west trip left in the afternoon. Those who left for the east will visit the plant of the Chicago Telephone company and the Commonwealth Edison company today. To-night they will leave for Niagara Falls. Sunday will be spent in sight-seeing. Monday they will visit the International Graphite company's works, International Paper Co., the Niagara Falls Power plant and the home of the Shredded Wheat biscuit. Buffalo will be reached that evening. The party will be in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, where they will spend nearly the entire day inspecting the Westinghouse plants. The Wisconsin alumni of that city will entertain the students at a smoker in the evening.

Thursday and Friday will be spent in Cleveland, and Saturday they will reach the Gary Steel plant at Gary, Ind., on the return trip. Those on the western trip will stay over Monday in Chicago, when they will go to Gary, Ind., and Waukegan, Ill. They will visit the large plants in Milwaukee and Racine, returning to Madison on Nov. 6.

ATTEMPTING TO PICK SUCCESSOR TO CLARK FOR PITTSBURGH CLUB.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—Selecting a successor for Fred Clarke will be a tough job for the Pittsburgh club. Many names have been suggested that would fill the bill, but so far the new leader has not been chosen. Charlie Doolin, former manager of the Phillies and a member of the Giants team last season, is one of the men named prominently in connection with the Pittsburgh franchise. Doolin is regarded as a good man, even though he did not come through with a winner in Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh job is not an easy one by any means. It is a pretty well down in the list and will require a lot of patience to get it going at a winning pace. There is plenty of pitching material though, and that is the department hardest to fix up after a club gets down. With Marmoreaux, Cooper, Adams and Robinson the staff is one of the best of the old league and the manager will not have to worry if he can build up the infield to the standard of effectiveness as the pitching corps. The job is one that some of the managers do not want.

Hans Wagner is said to have turned down the offer. He has never aspired to a managership, because he does not consider that it will add anything to his glory. The chances of falling down are too great for him to risk and his modesty will not permit him to be in the limelight enough to hold the position. Gibson is another member of the Pirates who has been mentioned. He is the leading candidate for the place.

FRANCE CONSIDERING PENSION LAWS LIKE THOSE OF UNITED STATES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Paris, Oct. 30.—"Our pension laws will necessarily develop an importance equal to those of the United States after the American Civil War," says Deputy Pierre Masse, reporter for the pensions committee of the chamber. "Those laws," he adds, "will carry such heavy appropriations as to exercise a greater influence—social and political—than all the social legislation of recent years." Two important reforms are proposed in pension bills that the committee has reported favorably. The pensions of widows are to be increased proportionately to the number of orphans and pensions will be granted to mothers for the loss of sons who were their main support. The rates provided for the new law

are from 563 francs (\$112) for widows of private soldiers running from that figure through the various grades up to 5250 francs (\$1050) a year for the widow of a general of division; these figures being subject to increase in the case of orphans. If the soldier or officer died of wounds not received in battle or of disease contracted while on duty the pensions run from 375 francs (\$75) to 3500 francs (\$700) a year.

No statistics of the number of killed and maimed in the French army are available to the public, but the indications given by Monsieur Masse, who knows, are to the effect that France's pension burden will be heavier than that of the United States after the Civil War.

Some Progress, Anyway.
There are still many discouragements and setbacks along the path of progress, but our memory goes back to the time when frequently one of the chief worries of a campaign manager was how to keep the candidate sober.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Great Britain's Forests.
Of the total area of Ireland only about 1.5 per cent is wooded, while forests cover 5.3 per cent of England, 4.5 per cent of Scotland and 3.3 per cent of Wales.

For quick results use the want ads.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Comfort and complete protection for the Winter months—then, in the Spring, a quick change back to the standard touring car or roadster

The tops are well and strongly fitted to the cars at the factory. They are upholstered in cloth, and the appointments are in good taste

HE SUCCEEDS DUMBA AS AUSTRIAN ENVOY



Baron Erich Zwiadenek von Sudenhurst.

Baron Erich Zwiadenek von Sudenhurst, counselor of the Austrian embassy at Washington, is now the acting Austrian ambassador to the United States, as charge d'affaires.

DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

A. A. RUSSELL & COMPANY
27-29 S. Bluff St. Both Phones.

High Grade Auto Painting

Bring your car in as soon as you can, because this auto painting department of ours is going to be rushed this winter. Our facilities for taking care of strictly high grade automobile painting are the best.

Janesville Carriage Works

Corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Streets
Janesville, Wisconsin.

The Joy of Automobiling

is multiplied when you are using such high test gasoline as

Imperial Gasoline

and such perfect lubricating oils

Viscolene

You are not using the best if you are not buying these brands.

KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

417 S Academy St. NOT IN THE TRUST.

Make a tire investment —not a tire experiment

Season after season, in all kinds of weather and on all kinds of roads, Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires have furnished proof of their exceptional merits.

Diamond Squeezes constitute a standard investment for tire purchasers.

They make it wholly unnecessary for you to take costly chances with tires of unknown quality.

You have absolute assurance that you are making your money—and your car—go farthest at the lowest cost per mile for tires when you buy Diamond Squeezes at these

DIAMOND "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	28.70
32 x 3 1/2	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

Diamond "SQUEEGEE TREAD" TIRES

Now is the Time to Have Your Tires Vulcanized and Repaired

Experienced workmanship. Reasonable prices.
Every job guaranteed.

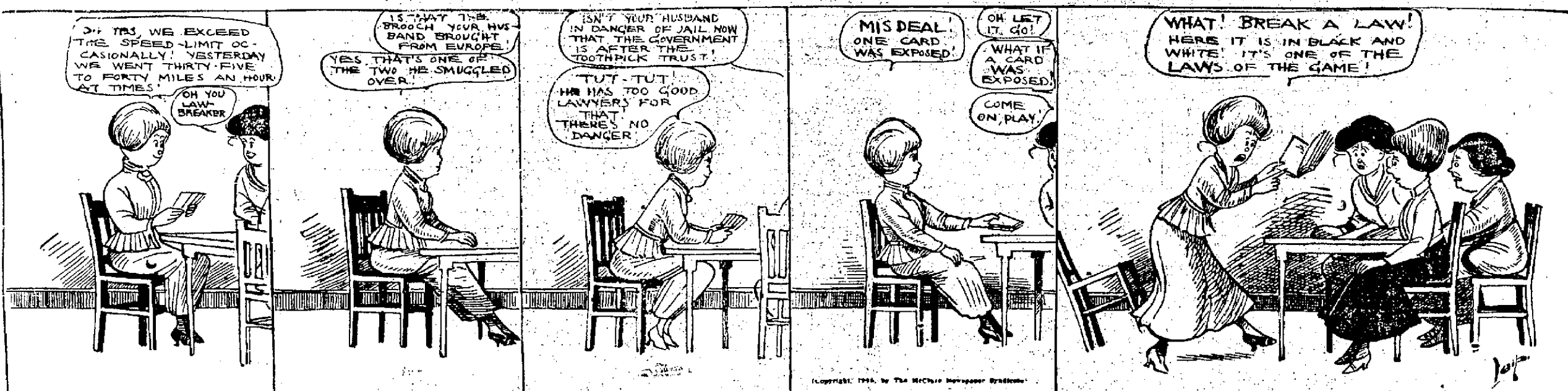
COME TO US WITH YOUR TIRE TROUBLES.

JANESVILLE AUTO SUPPLY

Largest dealer in auto supplies and accessories.

Bell phone 175.

9 North Bluff street.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Horrors! How Could They Think of Such a Thing?

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Heart of Night Wind

A Story of the Great Northwest

By

VINGIE E. ROE

Illustrations by Ray Walters

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CHAPTER V.

Wild Blood and Horseflesh.

The fall drew on apace. Sometimes the austere gloom of the mighty country thrilled Sandry with a strange compelling; often it held him at a dripping window with a load of lead on his heart. He had no companions. John Daily, easy, simple, suggesting tried force, was his only comfort. In him he found something vaguely fine, as the plain little stone at the bottom of clear waters takes on a certain simple beauty. They spent an occasional evening together in the little office, talking of the work, and the new owner asked and learned many things. Into the ample heart of white-haired Ma Daffy Sandry had stepped that first night, wholly without intent.

"He speaks like a man," she opined decisively. "an' you mark my words he'll prove himself so, if his hands are white."

Of the girl Siletz he had scarcely taken a moment's notice. He did not even know that when she served him silently at the oilcloth covered table the two long braids were tied together at the nape of her neck so that by no chance could they fall against his hand. Neither did he know that the dog Coosnah watched him always with pale eyes. Of these two he knew less than of any others in camp with whom he had as much to do. As for the girl herself, she kept away from his vicinity. Offener they two, the girl and the dog, silent with a common consent like wild-things of the woods, sought the wind-swept top of the great stump on the western ridge. Here Siletz looked down on the drooping slope and wondered of the cities and the sea. He had come from them both. She had never seen a man like him. His clothes were different. His speech was unlike. So were his hands, white and fine grained.

Also there was another of his possessions that she knew in every line and turn. Black Bolt, the splendid horse that stamped and whinnied with impatience in the lean-to behind the dining shed. She could no more let him alone than she could refrain from lying down to drink from a mountain rill. He called to her blood with irresistible force. Day after day she crept shyly to the lean-to and dreamed, watching the slope and the log-trail.

"Oh, you beauty!" she whispered with a soft hand on the arching neck. "Oh, you beauty of the world! God made you strong to serve and beautiful to be loved!"

And at that moment, on that particular day, Walter Sandry stepped into the doorway of the lean-to. At his feet on the sill the girl whirled upon him, her dark eyes wide with fright and confusion.

"I—I—" she stammered like a child.

Sandry looked at her for the first time keenly.

"You are fond of the horse?" he asked.

But her tongue clove suddenly to the roof of her mouth and one of the inherent silences that sometimes fell upon her shut her lips.

She dropped her eyes, twisted her fingers in Black Bolt's mane, and then, with a gliding motion, soft-footed and swift, went past him, running toward the dining shed.

The incident was nothing in itself, but it set the man thinking of her. He had seen adoration in the eyes she bent on the splendid animal, heard it in the words, stilted and incongruous.

"Queer youngster," said Sandry to himself.

That night after supper he came out, contrary to his custom, from the little south room with its patchwork quilts, its crocheted mat and its antique Bible, into the big dining room.

He found Ma Daffy rocking in the little chair, her tired old hands lying comfortably on the Portland Weekly spread out on her slanting lap. The wall lamps in their tin reflectors silvered her white hair exquisitely and brought out softly the thousand kindly creases on her ruddy face.

On the end of the bench drawn up to the stand Siletz was sitting, wearing a mat of long grasses, and her fingers were deft as an Indian's.

Behind her on the bench lay Coosnah, head on paws, eyes blinking sleepily.

"Come in, Mr. Sandry," said the old lady in her rich voice. "Draw up a chair. We're resting."

He sat down and bent a smile as brilliant as his blue eyes on this hardy old mother of the wilderness. From the first he had felt her personality, though he had no time to pay more than a passing attention to it.

"I should think you'd need it," he said. "How do you manage to keep up the stroke?"

"Law bless you!" she laughed easily. "I ben trained to it. I've cooked in camp, young man, for forty-two year straight ahead."

"Then you've seen the growth of the country, the coming of railroads, the making of towns."

"Right from the bottom up. Seen 'em grow from three cabins an' a covered wagon."

"You've witnessed the inroads of the world on this fine timber, too."

"Yes, an' it ain't teched yet. I've seen it cut up over the Range an' down this side, an' they's double stumpage for every acre that's ben cut, between here'n the coast."

Sandry was enjoying her succinct precision of knowledge and expression.

"And you've spent all these years in the midst of this wet-blanket climate?" she smiled. "How in the world did you do it—and keep your cheerfulness?"

"Son," said Ma Daffy kindly, "you can knock the country to me, but don't you go doin' it where the men'll hear you. Us web-feet are used to the rain, but we don't like to hear the Easterners talk about it. It's a chip on every Oregonian's shoulder. You don't want to queer yourself."

There was a note of genuine good advice in the words and tone, and Sandry got a sudden insight into several little happenings that had puzzled him—for instance, the emphasized wearing of blue shirts in a rain that had soaked his overcoat, and a few remarks about the fact that Oregon rain didn't wet through.

"Thank you, Mrs. Daffy," he said earnestly with a sudden feeling of friendship between him and this shrewd, kindly old general of men.

He turned presently to the girl, busy in the lamplight, her black head shining, a shadow over her eyes.

"By the way," he said, "if you care to you may ride Black Bolt whenever you wish. He needs exercise and I cannot use him enough. Would you care to ride him?"

She nodded quietly, without a flicker of the pleased excitement he had expected in the light of her seeming passionate love of the animal, but a slow, dull flush spread upward in her dark face and her fingers trembled a bit, he fancied, on the reins.

They trembled in all surety the next morning, when, with a bridle of colored and woven horsehair over her arm, she entered the lean-to.

Black Bolt was a gentleman born. Though he was wild as the girl for the free air, the green slopes and the yielding sod under his feet, he stood still while she came up lightly, as a cat springs, with a little soft alighting, and they were gone, down over the smooth slope of the valley toward the lower railway.

There were two interested spectators to that splendid sight—Ma Daffy from the cook-shack porch, who wiped her eyes a bit and said aloud: "Bless the child! Wild—wild! But it's natural," and Walter Sandry standing at the south window of the office.

Black Bolt, sick of the imprisoning shed, fled like a buck full-fledged with spring, his feet skimming the wet green of the grass. Beside them ran Coosnah, low to the ground, long ears flapping, keeping the pace. Siletz, one braid half whipped loose in the wind, her bare face wet, was flushed all through her dark cheeks, and her eyes were like an opium smoker's, content with all the world.

"Did you like it?" Sandry asked her amusedly that evening as he passed through the dining room.

"Yes," said Siletz with her belying quietness.

"I believe I've found a study," he said to himself as he went on, "a worthy study in human nature."

And Siletz had found a new heaven and a new earth. Something wild within her that had ever moved restlessly broke forth, a glorious flower of ecstasy. Day by day thereafter she looked Black Bolt and sped into fields of Elysium, lost to earth, intoxicated, mad with the rush of wind and rain. Always when she came back there was the dusky flush in her face, the sleepy look of intoxication in her eyes. Thus winter closed in on the lonely camp in the mountains, blue-black and gray with mist and rain and vivid green with the new grass of the coast country.

CHAPTER VI.

Trouble With the Yellow Pines.

Walter Sandry sat in the office at the slough's edge, busy with file and ledger. Two months had passed and something had lifted from him in these two months; a weight had lightened. Where had been a huge disgust, almost intolerable in its intensity, for this rain-soaked land, there had crept in an insidious admiration. Often now he looked down the green little valley sharply defined between its binding hills and felt the subtle charm of the intimate shadows, the near white dusk and the great trees under whose drooping feathery boughs there lay silence and a sense of refuge.

Suddenly there came to him a clamor of voices, oaths and the throaty tones of strong men in anger. Up from the lower railway a group of loggers came stalking in their spiked boots. Behind them Murphy rocked excitedly along in the tiny locomotive.

Sandry shut his ledger and stepped outdoors.

"What's the matter, Collins?" he asked of a huge man in the lead, a perfect type of the logger of the great Northwest, sun-browned, hard-muscled, wiry of figure and with the endurance and power of a bull elephant.

"Matter enough. Them damned Yella Pines's sawed five piles in the railway an' tore up two lengths of track."

Sandry went ahead down the track and found a state of things sufficient to raise the ire of any riverman or timberjack.

Where the track approached the railway it had been torn up badly, the ties and rails thrown into the narrow slough, as evidenced by a few projecting ends, and the railway itself, a slanting floor of logs some two feet thick supported on a group of graduated piles, sagged in the center where two piles had been cut and piled side-wise. The lower edge also drooped for the same reason. It had been the work of pure malice, that he saw at a glance.

"Collins," he said as the men came up in a sullen group, "get to work and see if you can raise those sawed supports and pry them back on their bases."

The gang went slowly down the sharp bank of the tidewater slough. "Johnny Eastern," said one softly, "all right, all right! Prize up a roll-way! My Aunt Maria!"

Sandry stood near, realizing his limitations and raging helplessly, watching them lazily testing and pushing here and there.

"Haden't we better just spike 'em on to the sides?" asked Collins, with a droll upward glance.

Sandry was about to reply when John Daily slipped down from the track beside him under the lee of the damaged railway.

"Collins," he said sternly, "you get back to camp and bring tools—peavies, hooks, a couple of chains and some picks. Bring a couple of axes, too. What do you mean by such business?"

"Orders," said Collins with a grin. "You see, Mr. Sandry," said Daily apologetically, "there's no fixin' such timbers as them, not when they've got

What natural phenomena?

"I have been taking Father John's

Medicine for two years for lung and

throat trouble and found great results

from it. I had a cough for three

weeks and nothing seemed to help it

but after taking Father John's

Medicine I was better and my health

was much improved and now I work

every day." (Signed) Miss Margaret

Murphy, 3 Clinton St., Albany, N. Y.

At this season of the year, those

who are easily run down, below

normal weight, thin and pale, should

take a pure and nourishing tonic

such as Father John's

Medicine, because it is free from

dangerous drugs and actually rebuilds

wasted tissue. Many people gain

weight steadily while taking it.

If you have any difficulty in secur-

ing Father John's Medicine from your

druggist, write to Father John's

Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing

one dollar for a large bottle by ex-

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who are easily run down, below</

ADVISES VOTERS TO WAIT RESULT

BOB ACRES URGES THEM NOT TO
BE IN ANY HURRY ABOUT
CHOOSING CANDI-
DATES.

NO HURRY AS YET

Plenty of Time to Make Choice After
It Is Seen What the National Is-
sues May Be and Who
Will Run.

N. B. This is one of a series of arti-
cles on Wisconsin politics written ex-
clusively for the Gazette.

(Bob Acres.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—I have
been waiting all fall for Senator La
Follette to emerge from his home
at the farm near Mendota and tell us
what is the matter with Wisconsin
and our state administration. I pre-
dicted months ago he would not do so
but I wanted to be assured I was right
before I began that old cry, "I told
you so." I have a correspondent in
Madison who keeps in touch with af-
fairs political there and he tells me
that the "faithful" have been coming
in for weeks past for consultations,
either at the La Follette city office, or
at the farm, but thus far nothing ap-
parently has been accomplished.

I know the raid on "God's Patient
Poor" and the "Fair-minded Demo-
crats" will be all arranged for later
but just now I want to see what
he (when I say "he" I mean our sen-
ator) was going to do with the aspira-
tions for the various state offices and
the going to dispose of the possi-
ble jump. I do not think that any
of the politicians in the state really
estimate McGovern and his ac-
tivities justly. In fact, I want to say
to you right here and now that Mc-
Govern is going to be someone who
carefully consider when laying plans
for next year's state and national
campaign. His following is not say-
ing much, but it compares favorably
with the following of any other man
in the state who is not yet come back
into the republican fold and their
name is "Legion."

You know that old parable about
the casting out of the devil and how
they went into the herd of hogs. Well
this redemption of the La Follette
cause and the casting out of the "un-
righteous reformers" is mighty similar.
It will result in the same thing and
meanwhile we must sit back and
wait or carry the fight to the ram-
parts of their forts. I for one prefer
to wait and see what is offered and
what forces are to be arrayed against
us.

Of course we know that Senator
Paul Husting is going to pay back his
political debt by selling out any dem-
ocratic nominee for the United States
senate for Robert M. La Follette.
This is a foregone conclusion. Any-
one who knows Husting could not
think otherwise for he is the niftiest
of trimmers and has always been
sail to catch the breeze of popularity
where it would lead him into some
harbor where he could trade heads
for gold bracelets with the unsuspect-
ing natives.

I do not who will be chosen to
oppose him on the republican side of
the fence, whether anyone will or
not, but it is safe to say whoever does
they must not underestimate the
strength that Robert M. La Follette
and his democratic assistance is go-
ing to count. The only hope that a
conservative republican can have is
in McGovern and also divides the
ultra-progressive vote. If McGovern
does not it is going to be hard sleed-
ing and doubtful of success in my
mind. La Follette is strong enough to
demand respect, but to be
decidedly feared.

That La Follette's seamen's bill put
quite a crimp in our senator, but
when it is all sifted down, while he
supported the measure, introduced it
in fact, it was part and parcel of the
democratic plan and he was merely
the cat's paw to pull the hot chest-
nuts out of the fire for them. The law-
makers realize that even the dem-
ocratic leaders realize its mistake
now and would do everything possi-
ble to rescind it, but meanwhile it
places La Follette in a mighty po-
sition and perhaps that is why
he was not appeared on the stump
this fall as promised.

Three years ago this time La Fol-
lette was being most seriously talked
for president in the ultra-progres-
sive line. This same thing hap-
pened. His sudden "indisposition" and un-
derstandably withdrawal from the
race and later his sudden
return and assertion he had been
sold out by the senate, trusted in im-
plicity. Then came the Chicago con-
vention. The split in the Wisconsin
delegation. The partial disruption of
the republican party and the treach-
ery of McGovern, the "Boss" Mc-
Govern and La Follette's repudi-
cation of his former henchman, then
governor, Francis McGovern, and his
repudiation of the ultra-progressive
line. La Follette killed his chances for
recognition as a possible aspirant for
the regular republican nomination at
the hands of any set of delegates by
his actions leading to the national re-
publican convention and his taking
the stump against the regular repub-
lican nominee in the Wisconsin gen-
eral election campaign. I am merely
stating these facts to refresh your
memory if you still consider "Doubt-
less he would like to control the next
state delegation to the national re-
publican convention, but can he?"
That is what is bothering the senator
and his faithful followers. Can he?

How much strength will the pro-
posed state republican convention
have when it is called in January?
Will the men who assemble in Milau-
waukee or Milwaukee, wherever it is
called, represent enough strength to
really be considered a formidable op-
position or will it wither and fade
away as past efforts in the same
direction have in the past? It is a
problem that ultra-progressives would
like solved. They can not yet fathom
the minds of the voters of the farm-
ers, the taxpayers, the taxpayers, the
how far they can go without killing
the straw that breaks the camel's
back.

It is harder for a rich man to en-
ter the Kingdom of Heaven than for
a camel to pass through the eye of a
needle. This is the exact situation
at present among the ultras.
They do not know what the people
are thinking. They cannot find any
thing machine upon which to gauge
their opinion as there is no such ma-
chine in existence. In their place
they find an organization of vigi-
lance men who are standing like the
Men of yore, ready to see jus-
tice meted out to the enemy of the
rights and liberties. They do not
know how to estimate these men who
are nothing for themselves but mere
tools for the common good. It is a
strange situation.

There has always been a rallying
cry for the La Follette followers to
use when the time came. "The
Voice of Wisconsin," as Levi
Sargent called him in one memora-
ble speech in which he talked about
the ghost of a dead thief and other

interesting facts in La Follette poli-
tics could raise the "Holy War" of
rebellion at any time he saw fit, but
just now the battle cry is missing,
the war cry forgotten and the "abieks"
await some hint as to what to do before
they and their followers out into the
field and then they are not certain
how many they can rally.

This is a peculiar situation and
one which needs attention. It is like
Krupp's German leaders and the
support of the armies of the Kaiser
and Emperor before anything definite
can be accomplished. Who is to fur-
nish the supply of ammunition? What
cause can be attacked with success
crowning the undertaking? Must
be something to appeal to "God's Pa-
tient Poor," but thus far nothing has
been found and the trouble is, when
will it be discovered?

Meanwhile my advice to the repub-
licans is to sit back, hold fast and
above all things do not rock the boat.
If ever the time is opportune for ac-
complishing something definite, the
future looks most bright, but it can-
not be brought about by divided ranks
and a difference of opinion. Sit tight
all of you.

DR. DOWNEY ACCEPTS COMMISSIONER'S JOB

Present Chief Statistician for Indus-
trial Commission Will Leave Wis-
consin Service Next Week.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Dr. U. H.
Downey, chief statistician for the
Wisconsin industrial commission, and
a country wide authority on liability
insurance rates, political economy and
Wisconsin's economic policy, will be-
come special deputy to the insurance
commissioner of Pennsylvania. The
appointment by the eastern state is
made upon the authority of Governor
Brumbaugh and the industrial com-
missioner. Pennsylvania has a law
similar to that of New York giving
the insurance commissioner power to
approve rates, classifications and
merit rating schedules for insurance
under the workmen's compensation
act and providing that no rates, clas-
sifications or merit schedules will be
effective until approved by the in-
surance commissioner as adequate. The
special deputy will have immediate
charge of the administration of this
law.

Since 1913 Dr. Downey has been
doing similar work for the industrial
commission, and in that time has
saved thousands of dollars for manu-
facturers and business men by bring-
ing about reductions in insurance
rates. From the first he has been ac-
tive in combatting the tendency of
the law to discriminate against
against the industrial and through rigid
attention to insurance rating he has
been chiefly instrumental in getting
a square deal for Wisconsin employ-
ees.

The state of Pennsylvania is offering
a substantial salary increase to Dr.
Downey and the Wisconsin com-
mission must let him go because the in-
dustrial commission makes it impos-
sible to meet Pennsylvania's offer. Dr.
Downey is the author of one of the
first authoritative books on workmen's
compensation; he was the head of and
wrote the report on the commission
on old age dependency. He is No. 8
in the list of the industrial com-
mission's staff to be taken out of Wiscon-
sin's service in the last three years
by other states, the federal govern-
ment and private corporations.

WIRELESS AIDS SHIPS THROUGH ICE FLOES TO ENGLISH PORTS

(By Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 30.—Wireless tele-
graphy has opened a polar sea route
from central Russia to Great Britain.
Wireless stations established by the
Russian government in the arctic
keep the vessels advised as to the
channels freest from ice, cutting
their information, two large vessels
chartered by the Siberian trading
company, have just arrived at Grims-
by with cargoes from the Yenesei
and Obi districts of Central Siberia,
valued at \$1,700,000.

The Obi and Yenesei are huge
rivers with a great depth of water,
taking steamers of any size. But it
was not until lately that their na-
vigation was put in practice.
Owing to the use of the trans-Siberian
railway by the Russian govern-
ment, the vessels advised as to the
channels freest from ice, cutting
3,000,000 tons of wheat held up in
Siberia, besides enormous quantities
of other produce. If this can be got
out, it will improve Russian ex-
change, which is now a serious prob-
lem among the allies.

Next year the company proposes to
take about thirty steamers over the
new White Sea route, laden with
Siberian goods. Even if the war
ends before this time, it is pointed
out that the Siberian railway will be
more or less tied up with back busi-
ness and the returning of troops.

(By Associated Press.)

When Moving Rugs.
In packing rugs, when moving, I al-
ways sprinkle with powdered alum
and fold a few moth balls in when
rolling them. Then, if not used im-
mediately, as is sometimes the case,
there is no danger of their being de-
stroyed by pests.—The Mother's Maga-
zine.

Never If Not Better.
"Can't you use a less hackneyed ex-
pression than 'He hiked for the tall
and uncultured timber?'" asked the editor.
"Well," said the young reporter, "I
might say 'He beat it to the forest re-
serves, where the weeping willows
have never had their eyeglasses
trimmed.'"

ABE MARTIN



Speakin' o' preparedness who re-
members the old saying, "What funny
things we see when we haint got a
gun." Why is a rich bachelor?

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette
want ads.

GUNS AND PLANES SPREAD BIG HAVOC BEFORE AN ATTACK

Big Guns Keep Up Continual Bom-
bardment During the Taking of
Loos in Spectacular Battle.

(By Associated Press.)

British Headquarters, France, Oct.
30.—Since the taking of Loos all the
army is singing the praises of the
guns and the planes. No such bom-
bardment had ever been heard on
the British front as that which pre-
ceded the attack.

There seemed no intervals between
the reports of the guns; not even
those of the heat of a snare drum.
The roar had the power of the con-
tingent of Niagara Falls. House win-
dows in the surrounding country kept
up a continuous rattle.

"It is the sweetest sound in the
world," said one of the surviving vet-
erans of the retreat from Mons. "It
means you will get into the German
trench and have a fair fight of it
and you won't charge into the play
of the machine guns or be hung up
in the barbed wire. A year ago when
we held the Germans back from the
channel ports, we were doing it with
dash and blood against the nut-
cracking German artillery. The most
comforting sight in the world is an
eight-inch howitzer; and next to that
is a motor truck loaded with high
explosive shells."

Have Wild Run.

As morning approached after the
night of bombardment, officers on the
British front were looking at their
wrist watches. In front of Loos, the
first six marks the half hour—half
past six—was the goal of the oppo-
sition. At that moment a wave of men
rose from the first line British
trenches, and the volume of
shell-fire was lifted from the first line
German to the second line. A stream
from a hose is lifted from one
flower bed to another. Meanwhile ev-
ery man in the charge tried to out-
run every other man. The sooner
they were in the German trench the
less likelihood of the Germans coming
out of their dugouts and recovering
their senses after the bath of shells
and firing on the advance. If only
one machine gun can be manned be-
fore the charge goes home, the charge
may be stopped in that immediate
section. It is all a matter of wrist watch-
es, of speed, team play and of seconds.

"With the first flush of dawn the
birds of war had come from their
aerodromes. The shell-fire and the
planes were all that the onlooker
might see."

"I should think that we had eight
planes that day to one of the Ger-
mans," said an aviator. "We had con-
centrated planes as well as guns."
"Only when the secret is the point
of concentration is kept can such an
attack succeed against a modern de-
fensive position. The Germans had
learned that the British were pre-
paring an attack; for their were
called out from their trenches to the
British: "When are you coming?"
to which one Briton replied: "I'll let
you know as soon as Sir John French tells
me."

"Attacks were made that morning
at several places, but the Germans
expected the real attack elsewhere
than Loos."

Concealment Hard.

"There has been a good deal of
talk," said a staff officer, "to the ef-
fect that the element of surprise has
disappeared from war. It is as vital
as it ever was, only concealment was
never so difficult."

Troops and guns had to be moved
at night when the German planes
might not note the concentration.
British planes must ward off German
planes by day.

Infinite labor and pains in detail
are required, of hundreds of thousands
of men for such an attack. That of
the medical corps alone is stupendous.
On the morning of the attack, beds
were ready; and the countless am-
bulances and the clearing stations and
all the intricate organization for car-
ing for the wounded ready.

As the attack proceeded, a verita-
ble flock of planes was cutting circles
and dipping and turning over the bat-
tlefield as if in an exhibition of air-
manship. They appeared to be dis-
connected with the battle, but no
participant was more busy or intent-
than they. All the panorama of ac-
tion was beneath them; they alone
could really "see" the battle if they
chose. But each aviator stole only
passing glimpses of the whole, for
each one was intent on his part which
was to keep watch of whether the
shells of the battery to which he re-
ported were on the target or not.

To distinguish whose shell burst
was whose in the midst of that cloud
of dust and smoke over the German
positions seemed as difficult as to
separate the spout of steam from one
pipe from another when a hundred
were making a wall of vapor.

Aerial Service.

Every youth in England apparently
wants to get into the aerial service.
So the corps has its pick. Promotion
is rapid; the romance and the excite-
ment of the work appeal. It is easy
to learn to fly in the very stable
latest types of machines which, as the
saying goes, are "fool-proof." It
takes only two months to train a man
with aptitude to do the routine work
of reconnaissance. But he must be
young. Men do not learn readily af-
ter they are thirty, with few excep-
tions, and they are very few excep-
tions indeed after they are thirty-five. It is
not difficult to spot shells when only
a few batteries are firing, but when
perhaps a hundred guns are dropping
shells on a half mile front of trench a
highly trained eye is required. Con-
siderably a plane was observed to slip
down like a hawk which had located a
fish in the water. At all hazards that
intriguing aviator was going to identi-
fy the shell bursts of the batteries
which he represented. The Germans
might have him in rifle range, but
they were too busy trying to hold
back the English infantry to fire at
him.

Work of Aviators.

Other planes were dropping shells
on railroad trains and bridges, to hin-
der the Germans once they had learn-
ed where the force of the attack was
to be exerted from rushing reinforcements
to the spot. For that kind of work
as for all long reconnaissance, the
aviators like low-flying clouds.
They dip down out of these to have a
look around and drop bombs and
then rise to cover before the Germans
can bring their anti-aircraft guns to
bear.

The first thing was to hold what
was taken in this advance. All the
labor of turning the wrecked German
into British trenches; of making new
dugouts, traverses and parapets and
laying out barbed wire had to be done
before the German attack which
was expected and which came. A
Niagara of German gunfire added to
that of the British announces another
German effort. So to the British
have held their new positions, and
when the Germans were attacking in
one part of the line the British re-
treated the German attack and took
300 yards from the Germans in an
adjacent part.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call
Western Union.

WOMEN OF RIGA, RUSSIA, AID IN THE DEFENSE OF THEIR CITY



Russian peasant women digging trenches for the outer defenses of Riga.

Though military experts say that the Russian artillery deserves the credit for the remarkable stand the
czar's fighters are making against the battering ram of von Hindenburg's forces, it should not be overlooked that
in the defense of Riga, the most important Russian port on the Baltic, the women are doing more than their
share in defending the city.

"Little Breeches."

How did he get there? Angels.
He could never have walked in that storm.
They just stooped down and toted him
To where it was safe and warm.

\$10,000 Prize Books

"HEART THROBS"

Now Being Presented to its Readers by the

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

900 Pages
Size 5 1/2 x 8 in.

CONTAIN nearly one thousand gems of humor, pathos and wisdom, contributed by 50,000 lovers of the matchless lore of English Song and Story, and enriched by numerous sparkling jewels of the World's Best Literature.

There are 726 imperishable bits of literature in these two volumes. They came from old scrap-books, old pocket-books, old writing desks—and were oftentimes written by some obscure newspaper genius in a moment of rare inspiration: meteors that flashed swiftly across the sky—and vanished! But they were not lost—for some human heart, somewhere, had caught the gleam, followed it, and treasured it through the years!

Nothing like "Heart Throbs" has ever appeared before in any language. It was a genuine inspiration that seized Joe Mitchell Chapple and led him to think of getting the real heart favorites in literature of

50,000 People

and then putting those that had the majority vote into book form. Others have selected those things that appealed to their own individual taste and published them in a volume. But their personal idiosyncrasies might or might not interest another living soul. "Heart Throbs," however, is a collection made by thousands upon thousands of people, each sending in some favorite bit of verse or prose, and when more than 50,000 had been received, selecting those that proved the most popular; in other words, that had appealed to the greatest number of people of our common country. This measured popular taste by an infallible method. The result speaks for itself. These two handsome volumes will go down in history as, next to the Bible, the greatest books ever published. They furnish more pleasure, more instruction, more mirth and laughter, more genuine heart interest than can be found elsewhere in the wide world today.

Prizes awarded by Admiral George Dewey and Senator W. B. Allison

\$3.00 was the publishers' price. 300,000 sets were sold when a syndicate of newspapers bought the copyright, and a nation-wide campaign, for which this paper has been appointed to represent this city, makes it possible to offer them to our readers for the bare cost of distribution

98c

Take "Heart Throbs" Home Tonight and Make the Whole Family Happy

LOOK FOR THE "HEART THROBS" COUPON ON ANOTHER PAGE

BADGER POLITICIANS FACING A DILEMMA

PHILIPP'S SWISS-ITALIAN NAME,
LA FOLLETTE'S FRENCH ORIGIN
AND McGOVERN'S
FRIENDS, HANDICAPS.

CRITICISE SUNDAY LAW

Storm of Protest Among Milwaukee
Grocers and Delicatessen Stores
Calls Regulation Puritanical.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Oct. 30.—There are recent signs that ex-Gov. McGovern, as well as Gov. Philipp, is moving to keep people reminded that he is still with us, but not too still. He has recently explicated that La Follette deserted him at the national convention at Chicago, not the reverse, as has been charged. In another newspaper letter he vigorously attacked Mr. Roosevelt's party, which, like the other statement, leaves one to infer that it worried "the other way" round for it seemed to outsiders that there was large community of interest, at least, between him and the Roosevelt people that season. But it may as well be set down as certain that there will be no working agreement between McGovern and La Follette. It is much more probable that a triumvirate consisting of Gov. Philipp, ex-Gov. McGovern and President Van Hise of the state university will be pulling together this season. But there are some embarrassments that will make politics delicate business for all next year and time will emphasize them. Certain Germans have made and are making even threats against the president, and everybody also who is with him. This situation, as has been exemplified in Massachusetts, is embarrassing to both Republican and Progressive candidates, all of whom fear German endorsement. Senator La Follette, with his French antecedents, who never showed any sympathy for Germans until a year ago, is already backing up into a cave of gloom, and Gov. Philipp, with his Swiss-Italian name, is almost as uncomfortable. Ex-Gov. McGovern would have a clearer atmosphere if it were not for these German threats, which are not at all relieved by the strong and belated present program attitude of some of his associates. The equally belated anti-German attitude on the other hand, I am just suggesting, with all of this, is just what you much enjoy to these various gentlemen, what is certain to be the "mixup" of 1916 politics. If Mr. Wilson can be assured that the simple questions will be asked of the voters next year "Are you an American?" and "Do you support your government as the exponent of American law and patriotism?" he will also be assured, as the boys say, "he'll have a hell of a nut to it." He will win or walk. The Germans who, as Germans, are attacking the president and threatening to beat him at the polls, must realize that they are raising a red flag. No race issue was ever so successful in American politics. It will insure its own destruction.

Sunday Law Criticisms.
It is rather amusing to read the criticisms of the newly amended "Sunday law," which has raised a storm of protest among the grocers and delicatessen shops in this city. A favorite term of contempt for this sort of thing, among many Milwaukeeans, as it once was among saloonkeepers and brewers, and whisky men, is that it is "puritanical." That rib may have some background of truth but it takes on queer complexion when one considers that of the 135 members of the last legislature that amended this law less than half were Americans whose forebears spoke English when they came to the country. I mean that designation to include Irish, Canadians, Scotch, Welsh and English. So the Puritan blood in that body was not great. On the other hand, thirty-three were of German antecedents, born in this country, and ten were natives of Scandinavian antecedents and seven born in Scandinavian countries. This is responsible for the "puritanical" law, and the person who will study the subject will easily discover that the liberal and moderate legislation of recent years is not due to "Yankee" influence. The reverse is true. Up to the time, about fifteen years ago, when native Wisconsin men of foreign parentage, the help in Wisconsin politics, the naturalization laws, and all summary laws, were more liberal than now. As I have before said, the sons and daughters of foreign born parents seem to have imbibed the narrowest of Puritan prejudices, and to have put them into more active practice in Wisconsin than was ever done by the descendants of the Puritans.

Saloon and Personal Liberty.
One can go farther. The progress of prohibition is not due to "nativism" but to the fact that some of the sons and daughters of parents of foreign birth, German, included, not only refuse to respond to the "personal liberty" cry as raised by saloonkeepers, brewers and liquor dealers, but they resent the imputation that such "personal liberty" represents them, and vote for the dry town. So far is this true that newspapers in this state, printed in the German and Scandinavian languages, no longer unquestionably support the saloon and the brewery as their ideal emblem of personal freedom. The saloons and brewers have been in large part responsible for this change. Like the railroads and other big interests, they became dictatorial and threatened politicians and parties with their displeasure, until they have been very largely left alone to fight the rising tide of protest and prohibition. It is not that I sympathize with the narrow-mindedness that I refer to, but call attention to the intolerance of those who would whip everybody into action by mistaking the real issue. Every instance of this sort illustrates the importance of any merely class issue to maintain itself in the open.

The latest development of the protest by the shopkeepers against Sunday closing is that they will enforce the Sunday law on the saloons, and the socialist district attorney gives this threat force by public announcement that he will enforce it against everybody. If he enforces it at all, why not? If we are forever bullied by one side or another, some of us who believe in an American citizenship that is of a higher type do not look at it as a mere matter of trade, but as a question of principle. It is a question of principle, and it is not pleasant to contemplate prohibition and its attendant hypocrisies, but it will not be the result of liberal-minded Americans if it does come, except as they have grown weary of the threats and are becoming indifferent to the threats on both sides in a kind of politics that must, apparently, like the measles, have its run.

A Truth Perverted.
It is important again to note that we are told, in the usual stereotyped way, that the state tax levy has been

"cut." This time nearly a million. This is what the late Mr. Shakespeare would, I take it, term "the lie circumstantial." It is a truth perverted to a dishonest purpose because it is using a fact to make a statement to convey a false impression. Comparatively few people know, technically, the statement applies to the assessment of real estate, and that the tax so assessed amounts to about one-fourth of the state's income. This levy, to which the term "state tax" is thus applied, will this year amount to \$4,450,736. Another news item tells us that income taxes will bring in something less than last year, when they yielded \$4,140,571.26. Last year the state's receipts from railroad taxes was about \$4,500,000; from the insurance companies over \$1,000,000; from inheritance, telephone companies, street railways, etc., etc., about \$4,000,000 more, and so on, until the state's income from all sources amounted to a close approximation of \$20,000,000. All the figures have never been added together and they will not be, even approximately, until Jan. 1 when the state treasurer will make the reckoning of receipts and expenses. My experience is that he is the one official who does not try to "monkey" with the facts, but they are not all available in his department. It is safe to say that the enthusiastic about reductions in taxes to find out whether or not expenses are being cut. I mean in the aggregate, not in isolated instances. Talk about this or that fund separately and the fact is that the people want all the facts as to income and outgo. When they get them they can determine without outside direction whether or not taxes are lower. Apropos of the point I am trying to drive home, I see that for the fiscal year ending Jan. 1, 1916, receipts from automobile licenses are likely to be about \$425,286. No news item that I have ever seen refers to this goodly sum as "taxes," but it looks just like taxes to the people who pay it, and it is well toward 100 per cent higher than it was a year ago. The talk about reduced taxes is still very premature.

Milwaukee Art Society.
The Milwaukee Art Society held its annual meeting last Thursday evening and the resume of its affairs at the beginning of the sixth year was satisfactory. The society now owns a fine building, situated two doors north of the Layton Art gallery, on Jefferson street, which has been put into most attractive shape during the past summer. The small indebtedness on the property is more than offset by its value, its cost, and it is so located that its value is rising steadily. The membership is growing and receipts from all sources last season were gratifying. Director Dudley, in his report, has put in nearly two seasons of personal work, the result of which is realized by the spreading influence of the society on the artists and students of art, but it is reaching out into the public and private schools, and into the state. In La Crosse, Wisconsin, a substantial movement has been inaugurated, and a flourishing art society has been organized, and to this effort the Milwaukee society is giving assistance. The Wisconsin society, with the aid of the women's federated clubs, sent out a traveling exhibition of Wisconsin work that was well received and shown at the galleries of the Milwaukee society. This exhibition is now in Madison, where there is a good art organization, and its value has been appreciated. The work of the Milwaukee Art Society has justified itself in the breadth, liberality and catholicity of its efforts and accomplishments. It has shown that as an educational factor its influence is good and that its usefulness is constantly extending. It is a mutual admiration society, not a set of smug critics. It aims to be useful to the city and the state in the broadest and most helpful way, and it invites the cooperation of everybody who sympathizes with the idea that an appreciation of art is one of the essential attributes of a proper education. The flag of Minnesota translates it as merely "good looks," as applied to everything from the tidy back yard to city planning, mutual decoration and the fine arts. It is the cultivation of an appreciation of the beauties of nature that are near at hand, so that they may not be destroyed by what is too often called improvement.

The Football Situation.
Football, like everything else, has escaped from the monopoly stage of its existence. An old Yale man said yesterday, "Why, when I was in college we lost only one game in four years, and you would have thought the boys would all go into mourning over that." Today Washington and for three years has made Yale varsities miserable. That's but one example of what is happening everywhere in the world of sport. A golfer of some ability remarks recently, "I've no particular respect for the scratch men at golf. I am sure any man with properly co-ordinated muscles could play a scratch or even plus one game if he had time to practice eternally as they do."

The whole phase is a natural one. The young men of America, if they take up anything, expect to do it well. It is an encouraging aspect to find them succeeding. I do not glow maliciously when a Travers is defeated, or when Yale or Harvard yield the success of the men or team who did it.

Compliments for the Erie.
(Advertisement.)
In an editorial the New York Times this week said that some of the New York railroad terminals were simply swamped with business. Vessels to take away exports have been so from Europe, been unloaded, reloaded and started back in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, if accounts are to be believed. In this state of affairs it is worthy to mention that many promises for the efficiency of the Erie railroad are being fully justified. The Wall Street Journal in a recent issue says:

"The Erie Railroad isn't getting so much business that it does not know what to do with it. On the contrary, the new facilities that have been revised in the past few years in the shape of power and track, larger terminals, new handling of the heaviest business, the company has ever experienced an easy and expeditious matter. In fact the Erie is now doing an unprecedented business and a volume much in excess of any in the history of the company. This is being handled with great efficiency and without complaint, and more cheaply than ever before. President Underwood has said that the road is now equipped to do \$100,000,000 worth of business a year, and present business is running at the rate of about \$72,000,000 for this calendar year."

This test is demonstrating the foresight of the Erie's policy, it has been getting ready for big business, and now it can handle it.

Captains' Salaries.
The salary of captains of the transatlantic liners of the larger class runs from \$200 to \$210 a year—or from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in American money.

Read the want ads.

WINSOR'S HALLOWE'EN.

(By Paul Holmes.)

Winsor, with his knife blade, drew an eye upon one side of a large, yellow pumpkin. The outline was satisfactory, so he drew a nose, a mouth, and finally a hideously curved mouth. "How's that?" he observed. "Gee, but that's swell," his friend, Harold, replied with a glance up. He was engaged in hollowing out another large pumpkin. "Won't we have some fun with 'em to-morrow night, though?" Winsor went on. "I'll bet we scare every body clear out o' their wits."

"I know what I'm goin' to do," said Harold. "I'm a goin' to go over to look Columbus Royce's an' put the jack lantern against his window an' yell. I guess ole Mrs. Royce won't be a bit scared. Oh, no!" "Say," Winsor sprang up and clapped his hands together in an idea. "I got a swell scheme. Do you remember that great big pumpkin in the middle of ole Columbus's garden?"

"Are you p'p'ly?" Harold cried. "I never thought of that." "Let's throw these little pumpkins away," Winsor said, contemptuously. "We don't want such little things. Let's go right over an' swipe that big one."

"Yes, but how are we goin' to do it and not get caught?" asked Harold. "I dunno. Just run out an' grab it, an' take our chances. That's all I can lookin' I suppose. How'd you do it?" "I wouldn't do it that way, that's a cinch," said Harold. "Supposin' we did see 'em then he'd go to our dads an' we'd get ticked off for havin' to go on Halloween. That wouldn't be very nice."

"We can wait till dark, then," Winsor ventured. "Oh, I know," he cried suddenly. "You go to ole Columbus's house an' yell at him, an' call him names an' things, an' when he comes out you keep him lookin' your way an' I'll swipe the pumpkin."

"That's a swell idea," approved Harold. "C'm on, an' we'll do it." He tossed his nearly finished jack-o'-lantern into the air and kicked it. It broke and scattered all over the ground. "That's a little bit o' jack lanterns," he remarked.

Winsor threw his pumpkin at a nearby post and then wiped his knife on his apron. Then he arose, and led the way around the house in the middle of the now desolate garden of Mr. Columbus Royce was a huge golden pumpkin. For a moment neither of the boys gazed in awe upon the treasure.

"Ain't it a peach?" said Winsor. "I guess it is," Harold answered, with conviction. "You are sure to do it." Harold walked up to the street, and then proceeded in the direction of Mr. Royce's house. Carefully, he looked around, to be sure that no one was near. He was in luck. Seeing the coast was clear, he lifted his voice.

Imagine the surprise of Mr. Columbus, when he heard from somewhere in the street a voice crying, "Hello, ole Columbus! You dirty old monkey!" The old man stiffened in his chair. Had he heard aright? Could he believe his ears? Then came a song, "Columbus you dirty old monkey!"

The old man, he did, he did! In his house he had a lou—The old man rushed for no more but leaped up and rushed outside. There, squatting on the sidewalk, was Harold Brown. The boy looked up at his angry enemy, and grinned. "Columbus, you're a bumbus," said he.

Mr. Royce gave vent to a roar which might have done credit to a hungry lion. Then he made a rush for his tormentor. Had he looked around at that moment he would have seen Winsor Thornegate in the act of cutting his prize pumpkin from the vine. But he stared straight ahead at the fleeing figure of Harold, who had deemed it prudent to be absent about that time. Knowing that pursuit was inevitable, he shook his hat at the fast disappearing boy, and then turned toward the house, just as Winsor, with his precious burden in his possession, scuttled for safety.

Ten minutes later Harold arrived, via the back fence, and joined his comrade in the loft of the latter's barn. "I won't swell, didn't it?" were his first words.

"Yes, it did all right," said Winsor. "but if he'd turned around a minute sooner, he'd of seen me, sure."

"Well, he didn't, anyway," Harold remarked. "But come on, an' let's carve it into a jack lantern."

All that day school dragged. Even after it did let out, time passed on leaden wings. At five o'clock, when the sun had barely sunk from view, and the air was still high and warm, a tick-tack on old Mrs. Williams's window and she opened the door and set her dog after him. The boy retired, innocently, from the field.

Supper time came at last, and when the meal was finished a desirable darkness prevailed. As Winsor was putting on his coat, a screeching sound came from the window. Mrs. Thornegate screamed, but the sound was a familiar one to Winsor. "Hi, Harold," he called, as he slammed the door behind him and stood in the impenetrable darkness outside. "Say," he admonished at the form of his chum became visible, "what'd you run that tick-tack on our window for? My ma wuz most scared to death."

"Aw, I just did it for a joke," said Harold. "Is the big jack lantern in the barn yet? C'm on an' light it."

The two boys proceeded to the barn where their treasure was concealed. Winsor produced it from under a pile of old straw. The candle all there an' everything. "I'll light it."

The next moment there was a scratching sound and then a flare. The boy held the flickering flame over the candle and looked into a moment and he blew out the match. The light cover was placed on, and in all its splendor the terrible face blazed into the night. Gingerly, Harold picked it up.

"We'll go straight to ole Columbus Royce's window an' scare him," said he.

"Yes," said Winsor, "an' I'll run my tick-tack on his window an' he'll see his own punkin in the window, only he won't know it's his punkin, an' he'll probably think it's a ghost."

Harold chuckled. "Oh, we'll get even with him all right," said he.

In a short time they reached their destination. Winsor placed his tick-tack on the window and pulled the string, and an awful shriek inside they could see Mr. Royce's head and stare toward the place whence proceeded the sound. Harold held up the jack-o'-lantern.

Winsor's next was not in strict accordance with their program. The old man leaned forward and from the table picked up something that looked very much like a shot gun.

The boys heard a squawky sound as their jack-o'-lantern hit the ground, but they had no time to think of that. As fast as their legs would carry

them they fled. There was a crash as Winsor collided with a gate, but the catch was not put on to start the rush of terror-stricken boys and it gave way. They tumbled into a pasture of some sort, but were soon on their feet again and rushing onward. Until they had reached Barker street did they call themselves safe from pursuit.

Of course the loss of their pumpkin was a severe blow, but the whole instance was soon forgotten in the pleasures of the night.

Some time later Winsor caught sight of a dark object crossing the road. "It's a great big dog," he cried, but no. As they observed the object closely they saw that it was a large pig.

"Let's catch it," Harold cried. "We'll sure get a big reward." The words were hardly spoken before two boys dashed upon the unsuspecting wayfarer. Winsor missed it altogether, but Harold secured a hold on the creature's leg.

"I've got him," he gasped. "Hold him tight," Winsor warned, as he picked himself up, out of the dust, to lend a helping hand to his friend, who was sorely in need of it. The pig emitted a prodigious squeal. For a moment there was a terrible tussle, but at last the boys were victorious.

"Ho on earth did this pig get here?" Harold wanted to know, as soon as he had recovered his breath, enough to speak.

"How do I know?" Winsor returned. "I wonder who it belongs to? I bet we get a lotta money for saving him."

For a long time the boys discussed the problem. At last they decided that Harold should stay to hold the pig while Winsor returned home for paternal help and a rope. Five dollars apiece, they considered, was the lowest possible figure they would receive as a reward.

It seemed to Harold that Winsor was gone a long time. He held the pig's leg firmly with one hand, but the creature made no effort to escape. At length he fell to dreaming on how he would spend the reward. Two dollars would go to buy a pair of roller skates, and another would be spent for a new book, "The Scout's Peril."

Then he had at least two dollars left for—Winsor's arrival cut short his musings. "What about it?" Harold cried. "Whose is it? Are we going to get a reward?"

"Reward! Reward!" Winsor sniffed. "Reward, I guess so, an' I bet pretty near home, when I saw a light in Columbus's back yard. It wuz Columbus out there with a lantern, an' he wuz swearin' like anything. He said those blame kids had busted his gate and his pig had got out. An' wuz mad as he could be. You can take the pig back and ask for a reward if you want to. I don't."

"I don't either," decided Harold. "Gitation, you ole pig." The animal, released, vanished in the shadows. A few moments later, they were wending their way homeward. "Well, it's been a pretty fair Halloween, anyway, ain't it," said Winsor, thoughtfully.

(The End.)

NEW YORK POLICE DOG HAS TWILIGHT SLEEP OPERATION RECENTLY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
New York, Oct. 30.—Sherlock, terror to fleeing burglars and one of the most efficient police dogs on the ca-

nine staff of the New York police department, submitted quietly to a painful operation a few days ago under the new "twilight sleep" method. Sherlock never whimpered or showed a disposition to bite, although he was not unconscious.

The operation, according to Dr. Alfred Oberle of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who performed it, appears to be highly successful. Sherlock will be back on duty in a few weeks.

This is not the first time "twilight sleep" has been used on animals by the society. Horses, dogs and cats alike submit quietly to major operations without having their vitality impaired by the usual anaesthesia. Dr. Oberle is convinced that "twilight sleep" will be of considerable benefit to veterinary surgery.

Dr. Oberle has performed major operations on horses in "twilight sleep," the horses standing up, not hobbling or restrained. Without the "twilight sleep" the operation would have been exceedingly painful.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3½c lb. at the Gazette office.

WASHINGTON IN LEAD OF WORLD AS WOMAN'S CITY; LIFE THERE GIVES SEX UNEQUALLED CHANCES OF WORK AND ADVANCEMENT



Left to right, top: Mrs. Max West, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews and Miss Julia Lathrop; bottom, Miss Mollie Elliot Seawell, Mrs. Janet E. Richards and Mrs. Martha Gielow.

Washington is pre-eminently a woman's city. In no other city in the world are such opportunities offered for work and advancement. Some of the most famous women of the capital are Mrs. Julia C. Lathrop, head of the U. S. children's bureau, and her able assistant, Mrs. Max West; Mrs. Janet Richards, noted lecturer; Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, the artist and suffrage leader; and Mollie Elliot Seawell and Mrs. Martha Gielow, noted authors.

The operation, according to Dr. Alfred Oberle of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who performed it, appears to be highly successful. Sherlock will be back on duty in a few weeks.

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Dr. Oberle has performed major operations on horses in "twilight sleep," the horses standing up, not hobbling or restrained. Without the "twilight sleep" the operation would have been exceedingly painful.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3½c lb. at the Gazette office.

Let Goblins gambol unrestrained—
Let witches ply their craft—

but DON'T forget, this Hallowe'en,
the lure of luscious

SHURTLEFF'S

Purity

ICE CREAM

For the Hallowe'en parties—for every occasion in these last few days of glorious October and the first few days of November—we suggest pure, delicious ice cream.

Specials for Hallowe'en

Yellow Pumpkins—Black Cats
and Black and Yellow Bricks

We make deliveries to any part of the city, but owing to the unusual rush on an occasion like Hallowe'en we suggest that you place your orders early.

The Shurtleff Company

Makers of Purity Ice Cream and Butter.
Both phones.
(See our Exhibit at the Rink next week.)

MINISTER GIVES TESTIMONY.

The Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla., writes: For three months I suffered intense pain in kidneys and back, which at times laid me up entirely. I read of Foley Kidney Pills without result. I decided to try the Foley treatment. I was relieved almost with the first dose and it is a fact that I used only 1½ bottles when all of the pain had disappeared. I am 55 years of age and now feel like a young man again.—W. T. Sherer.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 10 words accepted. Cash in advance. 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

GAZETTE WANT ADS ARE HELPERS TO THOSE IN NEED

The little want ads are working night and day. Let them be of service to you.

Janesville, Wis., October, 1915.

Gentlemen: I put this ad in your paper on October 8th in Too Late to Classify.

WANTED—Position doing housework by young lady with experience. Call Farmer Line 5681-J.

and it brought me success. If ever in need of assistance again will try Gazette Want Ads as I find they are indeed a help to one in need.

Very truly yours,

MARY E. BLUNT,

R. 2. care S. B. Thomas.

Janesville, Wis.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. F. DEERS. 1-23-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Promo Bros. 27-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Breckhaus and Son.

HOUSE CLEANING BY VACUUM PROCESS. Frank H. Porter, New phone White 1028. 1-9-13-tf.

For stove and furnace repair and tin work. Talk to Lowell. 49-8-23.

Save money on Trunks and Valises. Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 1-10-1-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

YOUNG LADY, former teacher of stenography, wants position of responsibility in Janesville office. Has never applied in this city. No mediocre position accepted. Highest recommendations. M. R. Gazette. 3-10-28-3t.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Married man wants place on farm. Address "C. J." care Gazette. 2-10-28-3t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. No washing. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackson Ave. Phone 512. 4-10-28-3t.

HOUSEKEEPER COOK, dining room and kitchen—girl. Private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 10-28-4t.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A good man by the month. Gallagher Bros. Bell phone red 3034. 5-10-30-3d.

A JANESVILLE MANUFACTURER can use one or two men for middle west to sell a first class article to both farm owners and retail dealers. Must be a full grown man, first, capable of rapid training in selling. Selling experience, hardware, implements or lumber, won't hurt. Address D. C. J. Box 67, Janesville, Wis. 5-10-30-4t.

WANTED—Man traveler. Age 27 to 30. Experience unnecessary. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 5-10-30-1t.

MEN WANTED—Every community, \$1,000 to \$1,500 yearly taking orders for nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Special inducements. Pay weekly. Permanent. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-10-30-1t.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month. C. H. Howard, Both phones. 5-10-29-2t.

A HUSBAND to introduce my goods. Needed in every home. Easy rays. Write today to H. H. Sinclair, 848 Marquette St., Racine, Wis. 5-10-29-6t.

WANTED—Carpenters at Whitewater, Wis. J. P. Cullen Const. Co. 5-10-29-3t.

WANTED—Laborers at Whitewater, Wis. J. P. Cullen Const. Co. 5-10-29-3t.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to represent us and distribute religious literature in your community. 80 days for nursery stock. Experience not required. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, Philadelphia. 5-10-30-1t.

SALESMEN—Pocket side line. New live proposition. All merchants in town. \$10,000 and under. No commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Celd Mid. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago. 5-10-30-1t.

AGENTS WANTED to introduce our line of lighting systems, portable lamps and lanterns. Easy to install. Cheaper to operate than city gas, kerosene, electricity. No smoke, no odor. Big money for hustlers. No experience necessary. Exclusive territory given. Knight Light Co., 605 Knight Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 5-10-30-1t.

AGENTS—Men or women. A real honest to goodness self interest line. 100% profit. Weight, popular priced necessities. We pay 100% for the start. No capital, no experience required. Enormous demand, sells fast, big repeaters. Valuable territory open, all or spare time. Eminent agent's outfit furnished free. Write today, postal will do. American Products Co., 3625 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 5-10-30-1t.

AGENTS—Shapeliest household line on earth. Red hot sellers steady repeaters—100% profit. 250 light weight, fast selling, popular priced necessities. Agent's outfit free. Get busy—Quick—Write today—postal will do. American Products Co., 3625 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 5-10-30-1t.

A MAN OR COMPANY with capital wanted for state and county distributors. Bunnell saves from 25% to 30% on goods. Installed on house furnaces and boilers. Produces an even temperature over the building. Night and day, reduces ash, clinker, smoke and labor 50% to 75%, and pays for itself in less than two years. This is not a peddling proposition, but an interesting, fascinating, dignified, profitable business, paying 100% profit to the seller and buyer. Write for particulars. H. G. Tucker, North American Building, Chicago. 2-10-30-1t.

WANTED—The old reliable Jewell Nursery Co. Lake City, Minnesota. Wishes to employ a few honest energetic men with experience in territory canvassing. Exceptional proposition to the right party. R. Underwood, secretary. 3-10-27-2d.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once 25 men and women to cut and apply at Klamon, 27 W. Milwaukee St. 5-9-25-tf.

WANTED—Several cars of baled hay and straw. Address Geo. S. Fisher, Evansville, Wis. 6-10-30-6t.

WANTED—To buy a hay press, must be in good condition. Address Geo. S. Fisher, Evansville, Wis. 6-10-30-6t.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

BOARDERS WANTED 120 Cherry St. 9-10-29-6t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, \$1.50 week. 217 W. Milwaukee St. 8-10-30-3t.

FOR RENT—One room at 21 S. Acad-

emy St. 8-10-29-4t.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room near depot and business district. 118 S. High St. 8-10-29-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern. Steam heat. 328 So. Main. Bell phone 104. 8-10-29-3t.

FOR RENT—Well heated, nicely furnished room, large closet. Two blocks from Court House park. Lady preferred. New phone 434 blue. 8-10-29-2t.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—626 S. Main St. Newly decorated. 968 Red. 9-10-30-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms. All conveniences. Stove heat. 415 N. Terrace. 8-10-30-1t.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Light housekeeping. 1110 Olive St. 9-10-29-3t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room flat, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. W. S. Sutton, 21 N. Pearl St. 4-10-30-3t.

FOR RENT—7 room flat, 416 Milton Ave. Bath, furnace, city and soft water. 16 dollars per month. New phone 1146 Red. 4-10-30-4t.

FOR RENT—Four room flat with all modern conveniences. Also furnished flat until spring. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Kent, 52 South Main St. 4-10-29-3t.

FOR RENT—Three or five-room flat. Furnished or unfurnished. New phone 712 black. 8-10-29-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. M. P. Richardson. 4-10-18-1d.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house and barn. 2 blocks from library. Inquire V. L. Warner, 564 So. Main St. 11-10-30-3d.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 5th ward. Phone red 206. 4-10-30-3t.

FOR RENT—5 room house, city water and gas. \$8. 809 S. Bluff St. 11-10-30-3t.

FOR RENT—Part of house, 221 N. Franklin St. Bell phone 408. R. C. 423. 11-10-30-2t.

FOR RENT—Small house, 218 Prospect Ave. Inquire 121 N. Bluff St. 10-10-28-4d.

FOR RENT—House 327 Madison St. New phone 720 blue. 11-10-26-6d.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, seven rooms. 611 Court St. Carter 2. 11-9-11-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—My farm of 66 1/2 acres in Harmony; good well; good buildings; good soil. Terms reasonable. Inquire at farm or write Mrs. Johanna O'Connor, Milton Wis. 50-10-19-21-26.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm security. S. D. Tallman, both phones 212. 3-10-30-3d.

FINANCIAL

WE OFFER FOR SALE to an individual investor an issue of \$25,000. 5 per cent. one, two and three year first mortgage notes, callable at 102 and interest, issued by substantial operating industrial corporation in Dakota. This is gift edge paper. Advertis for price. V. R. Coon, Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn. 17-10-25-6t.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING—Just a few left, Hyacinths, Tulips and crocus. Good time to put them out. Helms Seed Store. 23-10-29-3t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove. 14 No. Wisconsin St. Bell phone 1550. 16-10-29-3t.

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove. 14 No. Wisconsin St. Bell phone 550. 16-10-28-3d.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Cheap. Schiller player piano and rolls. Mrs. Peterson, 1116 Sharon St. 13-10-30-3t.

HOME MADE CANDIES, peanut brittle, cream patties. V. L. Warner. 13-10-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Fine large buffalo robe. Rock Co. phone 1075 blue. 13-10-30-3d.

FOR SALE—Onions, delivered. Guy Newman. Old phone. 13-10-30-12t.

FOR SALE—Fine double faced fur trimmed ladies' winter coat. "M." Gazette. 13-10-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, large palm; urn and pedestal. Mrs. Chas. Stewart. 16-10-30-2t.

FOR SALE—4 horse power gasoline engine, useful for pumping, shredding, sawing wood and any and all such work; also a \$500 Ellington upright piano. Either may be bought at one-third its value. Inquire Rock County Jail. 13-10-29-6t.

FOR SALE—1 13x18 double door safe. Bicknell Mfg. Co. 10-29-2t.

FOR SALE—Several second hand hard coal stoves in good repair. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 13-10-29-3t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock

County, showing all roads, schools, houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Number of left over fluff rugs, various sizes. Janesville Rug Co. 13-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-tf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c. per roll. 39 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-1t.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Promo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-6-8-tf.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Best offer takes pony, trap and harness, safe for children. R. C. phone 729 red. 1324 So. Third St. 21-10-28-3t.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Second hand gas range, \$15.00. Cost \$25.00. In fine shape. Talk to Lowell. 14-10-29-3t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm of 35 acres of choice land, suitable for any crops, nicely located. Address "Farm" (Gazette). 3-10-30-3t.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 3 miles from Beloit, good soil, buildings and fences; will take house in city in part payment. Inquire J. J. Cunningham. 3-10-29-3t.

FOR SALE—Fine home, south front, house painted yellow, barn, beautiful level lawn, four lots or more. 1316 Ringer Ave., corner N. Ringold. Phone R. 206. 3-10-26-Mon-Wed-Sat.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 6 room cottage, hard and soft water, 2 full lots, all kinds fruit. R. Co. phone red 723. 1324 So. Third St. 3-10-28-3t.

FOR SALE—40 acres rich clay loam; all stock tobacco land, half of it stock pasture for the last forty years. Just outside city limits. Geo. Woodruff, R. C. phone White 1302. 3-10-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Fine 80 acre farm, 60 acres cultivated; 20 acres in pasture and timber; creek in pasture; fair buildings; good fences. Price \$6000.00. Half cash, balance easy terms. Also Northern land cheap. Box 72, Oxford, Wis. 3-10-26-6t.

FARM FOR SALE—We have a nice 75 acre Rock County farm for sale. John J. G. Cunningham, 304 Jackson block, Janesville. 3-10-11-4t.

FOR SALE—Seventy acres choice land. Best location in Rock County. A bargain. Easy terms. Geo. Woodruff, Janesville, Wis. Rock County phone 1302 white. 3-9-4-tf.

I OFFER FOR SALE—A very reasonable price, my thorough modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new house. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sewerage in all streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Pittfield. 2-9-23-tf.

FOR SALE—5 passenger auto, in first class condition, 2 extra castings and tubes. Special price for Sunday only. \$325. Must be sold at once. See Strimble, 217 East Milwaukee St. 13-10-30-1t.

FOR SALE—1913 Ford touring car, \$210.00. Robert F. Burg. 15-10-28-6t.

FOR SALE—1913 Moline touring car. Electric lights, starter, Hartford shock absorbers, etc., fully equipped. Upholstery and tires good as new and car in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call or write. Geo. A. Russell. Inquire Roebeling Bros. 15-10-29-3t.

AT GREAT BARGAIN—Flinders roadster and Buickmobile touring car. First class condition. Care Floral Shop, 50 So. Main St. 13-10-28-tf.

FOR SALE—One new wire wheel roadster, electric lights and starter. Runs 126 miles and perfect. \$200. A. A. Russell & Co. 13-10-27-3t.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharp. Ed. Sawe. 412-4. Go-carts retired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-end-tf.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf.

PROMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-tf.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction department.

NOV. 1.—A. C. Powers & Son, 5 miles north of Beloit on River Road. W. W. Scott, auctioneer.

Nov. 2.—Eugene W. Godfrey on the J. D. Godfrey Farm, 3 miles northeast of Lima. J. E. Mack, auctioneer.

Nov. 10.—William Glass, town of Janesville, near Leyden. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 17.—Mr. Jones on the Strong farm, Beloit. R. P. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 15.—J. G. Patterson, Milton Jct. R. P. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 18.—John Wright, Milton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer. Live stock, real estate and merchandise. 1025 Lincoln Ave. Beloit, Wis.

G. F. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer. Hanover, Wis. Orfordville phone 464.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. Footville, Wis. Telephone 33012.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—2 straight Scotch Short Horn bulls, 4 Scotch Capped Short Horned Heifers, Dexter Gray Milks, Wis. Milton Phone. 21-10-30-3t.

DUROC BOARS, special prices \$15 to \$20, weight 150 to 200 lbs. Floyd Schm, Hanover, Wis. Footville phone 2007. 21-10-26-4d-Fri-Sat.

FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Boars, the big bones kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Mathey, bell phone 649. 21-10-28-3t.

FOR SALE—Sow and seven pigs, also some nice Duroc Jersey brood sows. Jas. Nicholson, Milwaukee. 21-10-28-3t.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Duroc Jersey boars and sows. Prices right. Geo. L. Hemingway, Hanover. 21-10-25-6t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Center Ave. and Myers Opera house, Thursday night a small Cameo pin. Finder return to Gazette office. Reward. 25-10-29-2t.

FOUND—Sum of money in city of Janesville. Inquire Bank of Albany, Albany, Wis. 25-10-28-3t.

LOST—Brown colored Parker pen between Milwaukee Ave. and high school. Finder return to Gazette office. 25-10-28-4t.

STORAGE

FOR RENT—Good dry clean place to store a few boxes and automobiles. Also stable that will accommodate three or four horses. Talk to Lowell. 4-10-29-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Large building, suitable for barn or storage. Talk to Lowell. 27-10-29-3t.

SIXTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-tf.

ALL KINDS OF HIDE TANNED and made into fur. Bibles lined. Prices lowest. Sadler, Court Street bridge. 27-10-4-tf.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING Co. We have some extra good bargains in stoves and furniture. 56 So. River St. Both phones. 27-9-27-lmo.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1503. 27-9-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

We offer, new 7-room bungalow, close to Milton Ave. Price right. 18 acres choice farming land with buildings. Close to city.

SCOTT & JONES

REAL ESTATE

Loans and Insurance.

J. E. KENNEDY

Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

PERFUMES TOILET WATERS, TOILET NECESSITIES

Come in and try our new lines of the finest goods shown. See the new novelties just received; prices reasonable.

BADGER DRUG CO.

Dooley & Kemmerer

For Sale or Trade—Choice 120 acres of land within 2 miles of city. Good improvements. Rock Co. phone 12. Old phone 69.

Rock Co. phone 12. Old phone 69.

Value of Trained Mind.

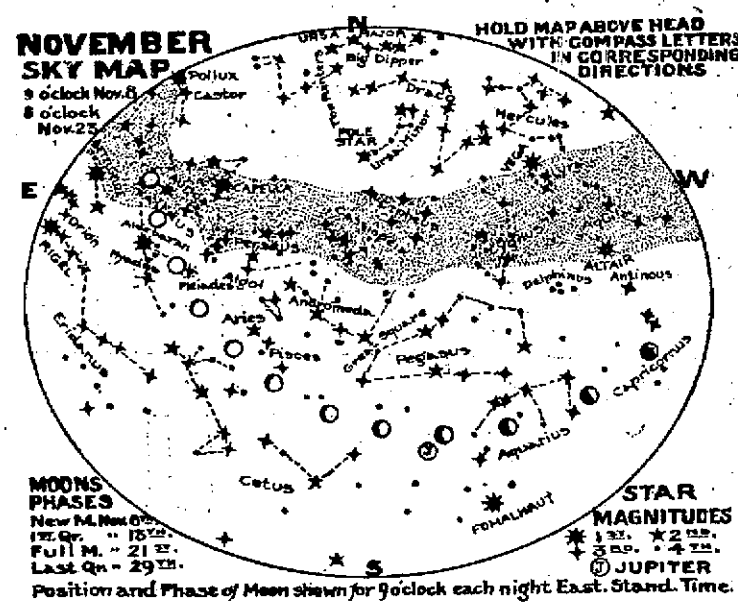
The thinking athlete gets more sport out of the game he happens to indulge in than he who is merely an exceptionally good natural athlete or one who is able to absorb the ideas of a trainer and carry them out in purely mechanical fashion. A trained mind to supplement a well-nurtured and trained body creates true zest and spirit for sport, a thing of which the mentally dull but physically superb athletes can know nothing.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

The Heavens in November



Jupiter still dominates the Starry Dome, but has a rival in Saturn. Constellations of Auriga and Taurus well above the horizon by 9 o'clock. Giant Hunter Orion also in view.

How to find the North Star—Easily done by use of the Pointer Stars of the Great Dipper—motion of the pole North Star changes with the ages.

(By C. S. Brainin of the Columbia Observatory Staff.)

Jupiter, the giant planet of the solar system, continues to dominate the evening sky throughout the year, and in the absence of the moon outshines every other celestial body. But a strong competitor in brightness and interest is now claiming a share of our attention and will increase force throughout the winter months. The planet Saturn—the ringed planet—is on the horizon at about 9 o'clock in the early days of the month and is rapidly climbing into a position of greater prominence. In November you will find him on the meridian in the early morning, but even before midnight you will easily recognize his steady brilliance toward the north-east in the constellation Gemini.

The Constellations. Auriga, with the first magnitude star, Capella, is now well above the horizon by 9 o'clock. It is also the constellation of the Bull, Taurus, containing three things of great interest: The first magnitude star Aldebaran; the beautiful star group of the Pleiades; and the star group of the Hyades. Coming rapidly over the horizon to the northeast is Gemini, the Twins. This group contains the famous Castor and Pollux, which no stellar objects have excited more interest, and ancient religious veneration. They are the sailor's lucky stars and also the warrior's; they were the guardians of the city of Rome. Also, the one represented to the Greeks as the day, the other the night. References to this pair in mythology and history can be multiplied without number, and their scientific interest does not lag far behind. Many years ago, when the stars were first numbered and listed, the scheme was to call the brightest star of any constellation the "alpha" of that constellation, the next brightest "beta," and so on, using the letters of the Greek alphabet. So it happened that in this group of the Twins the star, called "alpha" being the brightest, was called "alpha Gemini." But this day this is no longer the case—Pollux is brighter than Castor! It must be, then, that even within the memory of man these stars have changed in relative brightness, showing that the so-called fixed stars are not immutable, but, as everything else in this our universe, evolve and change. And this remarkable change has taken place within no more than 300 years.

The Giant Hunter Orion is rising above the horizon at about the time of our map, and his two brilliant stars, Betelgeuse and Rigel, should soon be visible. Betelgeuse is a fairly unobstructed horizon. Both stars are first magnitudes, and the constellation contains also four second-magnitude stars. One of the most prominent of all the group, Betelgeuse, marks the Hunter's right shoulder. Rigel his left foot, and the three bright stars close together and in a straight line constitute the belt of Orion. This latter group and the Great Dipper in the major constellation the greatest share of the

popular fancy. This constellation contains also what is considered by many to be the finest object for small telescopes in all the heavens—the Great Nebula in Orion. No part of it is at all visible to the naked eye, neither the hazy film of the nebula itself nor the small group of four stars called Trapezium, which appears to be right in the center of the nebula and probably has some systematic connection with it. Unquestionably we have here a solar system in an embryonic state, and it may well be that even before our sun and earth die their certain cosmic death this mass of swirling matter in Orion will take on the definite form of one or more central suns and a number of planets revolving about them.

The North Star. How to find the North Star is probably the very first "astronomic" problem the layman sets himself to solve, and it is one easily done by the use of the Pointer stars of the Great Dipper. If you have a ready-made star map, you can find the North Star easily do so by reference to the map, which shows it to be squarely in the north, quite low down on the horizon. If you have no map, you can find it by looking for the two stars of the Dipper, which are the Pole Star, or Polaris, and it is only two and one-half degrees away from the true North Pole itself. Polaris is variously estimated to be from 36 to 40 years old, and its position is probably of about the same intrinsic magnitude as our own sun. It is receding from the solar system at the rate of about 16 miles per second. It is a white star, and little known to the general public, but it is a comparatively rapid character, and it is the Pole Star of the heavens itself that moves. What then is the North Pole? It is simply the place in the heavens of the earth's daily rotation, and it is the point at which this imaginary line, about which the earth rotates once a day, if produced out toward the vaulted dome which we seem to see and on which the stars seem to be projected. The earth's axis marks our terrestrial North and South, and the corresponding astronomical directions. And, owing to the gravitational effect of the sun's and moon's masses on the rotations of earth, this axis is swinging in a circle and now is near Polaris. In the dim past it was near alpha Draconis, and in years to come it will point toward the first magnitude star Vega, which then assume the important role of Pole Star.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 30.—Henry Lingeman went yesterday to Milwaukee, to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Lingeman. Lingeman is one of Whitewater's oldest residents. Mrs. Bert Rice and daughter of Milwaukee, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wescott, for a few days. Mrs. Roy Andrews left this morning for her home in Sharon, after spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harrison.

One of the best Halloween parties ever given in Whitewater was held at the high school last evening, when the juniors entertained the seniors. Preparations have been going on for weeks and the good time proved that the committees had worked faithfully in the preparations necessary to make a Halloween party a success. The different rooms where the stunts were "pulled off" were loaded with decorations, especially room X, where their lunch was served. The decorations were the work of Susie McCune, Gladys Tripp, Louis Anderson and Glen Rittenburg. The entertainment was provided by Gladys Anderson, Winifred Felt, Zella and Edna Capin, Lawrence Faust and Graydon Wagner, and this part of the program was carried out to a "T." Everywhere were "spooky" things and the guests were busy every minute doing all the fun that was possible. The supper, provided by Margaret Werner, Lillian Atwood, Gertrude Channing and Helen Tutill, was great. Coffee was served from a large cauldron kept in the center of the room, doughnuts on a bromstick and pumpkin pie, apples, etc., made the evening complete. Several loads from here went to Ft. Atkinson last evening to attend the session of the Home Missionary convention which is being held there. They report a very interesting evening's program. Whitewater furnished a number which consisted of a short play entitled "The Saturday Basket Club." Those who took part in the play were: Hazel Puerner, Blanche Calvert, Marie Kachel, Naomi Farnham, Laura Waite, Grace Wheeler, Alice Keith, Sidney Hackett and Clarence Utter. The play was given under the direction of Miss Keith.

The well down near the creek by the brick yard, which furnished a part of the water for the water plant, has been repaired. This well was drilled crooked when it was made. Dynamite was exploded in it, resulting in a well that leaked. Lately the flow from this source became very poor and it was

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.—First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. John O. Hanchett, superintendent. Music by orchestra. A church every day. Morning worship—10:55. Sermon by Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, D. D., of Madison. Subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World." Junior Society—2:30. All between six and fifteen years of age are invited. Young People's Society—6:30. A wide-awake meeting for young people. Evening service—7:30. Sermon by Dr. MacLaurin. Subject: "Just the Same as Yesterday." This is the closing service of Dr. MacLaurin's special mission. He is here a special messenger. You should hear him. It is of great importance that every church family be present. Special prayer service Thursday, conducted by the Women's Missionary Society.

First Presbyterian Church.—First Presbyterian church.—Located on North Jackson street opposite Lytle hall. Rev. George Edwin Parsons, pastor. 9:45.—Sunday Bible school. A class for every age. Interesting exercises. 11:00.—Morning hour of worship, with sermon by the pastor, the theme being: "Know Thou the God of Thy Father." 6:30.—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Increase Efficiency." Leader, Miss Verna Scidmore. 7:30.—Evening hour of praise. At this hour we are to have a special service of song. The choir will sing. No sermon. Only the old hymns of the church will be sung. A short history of each hymn will be given by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week worship of the church.

Carlisle Methodist Church.—Carlisle Memorial Methodist church.—F. H. Brigham, pastor. Class meeting—9:45. H. F. Nett, leader. Morning worship—10:30. Sermon: "The Attainment of Maturity." Evening service—7:30. Sermon: "From Murderer to Missionary." Junior League—3:30. Esther Hubbard, leader. Epworth League—6:30. Subject: "How Christ Organized for Personal Work." Leaders, Bernice St. Claire and Jessie Yahn.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.—St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Preparatory service—10:45 a. m. Chief service and communion—11:00 a. m. Reformation service by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

St. Paul's German Lutheran Church.—St. Paul's German Lutheran church.—Corner School and South Academy streets. Sunday Reformation festivals. Service in German at 10:00 a. m. Service in English at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Reformation services morning and evening. Sunday school—9:30 a. m. All classes conducted in the English language. Services in Norwegian—10:30 a. m. Services in English—7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Mission of the Lutheran Church in the United States." The public is cordially invited.

Christ Episcopal Church.—Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector. The twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon—10:30 a. m. Sunday school—12 m. Evening prayer—4:30 p. m. Monday—Feast of All Saints. Holy communion—10:00 a. m. Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion—7:30 a. m. Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m. Evensong—4:30 p. m. Monday—All Saints' Day. Holy communion—7:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at 2 p. m. Tuesday—All Saints' Day. Requiem celebration. Holy communion—10:00 a. m. Memorial for departed members of parish.

Congregation of Church.—Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Fellow Workers." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation. 12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Walking in the Way." Thursday 7:30.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Sources of Spiritual Strength."

United Brethren Church.—Oct. 31.—Annual Woman's Day of United Brethren church. Program given by local church by Women's Missionary Society. Girls' Otterbein Guild and Cleaners' Band. Processional. Otterbein Guild instrumental trio. Edna Chadderdon, Gladys Kramer and Ruth Roberts. Devotions. Miss Nellie Skinner. Address—Winning the Kingdom—Americans into the Kingdom. Mrs. Esther Snow. Address—The Ministry of Our Deacons. Miss Alma Perry. Address—Witnessing for the King in Montana. Mrs. Margaret Chadderdon. Hymn. Address—Winning China's Needy. Thoroughly. Mrs. C. J. Roberts. Address—Shall China be Turned Away. Miss Lottie Skinner. Report of fortieth anniversary campaign. Exercise—America's Welcome. Song—America. Gleaners' Band. Benediction.

First Christian Church.—First Christian church.—Corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Combined service (Bible school, Lord's supper and sermon)—10:00 a. m. Evening worship—7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Sunday will be "Friends' Day." Each one is to have a friend present. "Jesus as a Friend" will be the subject of the morning sermon. "Christianity's Gift to the World" will be the subject of the evening sermon. You will find a welcome at all the services.

Christian Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Services—10:30 a. m. Sunday school—12 m. Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Everlasting Punishment." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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Following is the program: Address of welcome. Andrew Jensen, Edgerton Response. Merton Fish, Whitewater Report of Secretary—Secretary. L. A. Anderson, Edgerton L. K. Munn of Beloit, Frank Jackson of Janesville and W. H. Purnell of Kenosha received the appointment on the resolutions committee. F. E. Lawson of Watertown, C. W. Collier of Clinton and Jerome Baker of Whitewater were appointed committee on nominations.

History of the tobacco industry of Wisconsin by Mr. F. W. Coon of Edgerton. Violin solo by Miss Nellie Bentley, accompanied by Miss Helen Coon on the piano. State addresses by L. C. Whitte. Recent Wisconsin legislation affecting banks, by Geo. D. Bartlett, secretary Wisconsin Bankers association. At noon the bankers retired to the Carlton hotel, where a fine dinner was served, and after dinner they inspected some of the tobacco warehouses, after which an auto trip through the city was enjoyed.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock. Our Association, by S. M. Smith of Janesville, who is president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. The Bankers' Interest in Good Roads by W. G. Edens of Chicago. Reading by Mrs. Ethel Robinson Grubb. Redempting with the Federal Reserve bank by C. H. McKay of Chicago. Discussion, led by Geo. C. Pullman, Evansville.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—W. H. Purnell of Racine. Vice-President—W. H. Sleep, Waukesha. Sec.-Treas.—Merton Fish, Whitewater. H. A. Moehlenpach of Clinton will be sent to the nominating committee. Alternate, H. A. von Oven of Beloit. The musical selection by Miss Bentley and Miss Coon and the reading by Mrs. Grubb were very well received by the visitors, and also the committee on arrangements are to be congratulated on the way the visitors were royally entertained.</